



Town Topics

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VOL. XXXVI, NO. 9

Wednesday, May 13, 1981

25¢ At All Newsstands

Over \$5,000 in Small Donations Help Save Senior Resource Center

The money comes in, a little here, a check there. So far, there is slightly over \$5,000. It would be nice to have \$7,000.

The money is for the salary of Jocelyn Helms, who runs the Senior Citizens Resource Center, and for her programs. Two-thirds of these costs are met by HUD (the Federal Housing and Urban Development agency) because, although Mrs. Helms serves all the elderly of the community, she is attached to the public housing at Lloyd Terrace.

For several years, the remaining one-third has been paid by Borough and Township. In the 1981 budget crunch, however, both municipalities decided they could not finance the Center any more.

When the Borough was wrestling with its budget, Mayor Robert W. Cawley expressed the hope that private agencies and individuals would pick up some of the valuable things the Borough felt it had to drop. The Center was one of these, and that seems to be what is happening.

For example, Trinity Church and Nassau Presbyterian Church have contributed \$3,800, combined, to the Senior Citizens Center. Commodities Corporation has given \$1,000. There was an anonymous gift of \$500. It was Trinity's third gift to the Center.

And one day last week, Karin Slaby, executive director of the Princeton Housing Authority, received in the mail a parcel of checks totaling \$525 "from a small group of well-wishers of the Princeton Senior Citizens Resource Center, in appreciation of and to continue the work of Mrs. Jocelyn Helms."

What Mrs. Helms does is—everything.

Right now, she wants to be sure elderly people go to the Resource Center next Wednesday, May 20, from 1:30 to 2:30 for a free health screening—cholesterol, diabetes and blood pressure.

The following Wednesday—May 27, from 10 to 11 a.m.—she wants to be sure elderly Princeton residents have a blood-pressure check-up. The Princeton Home-maker service and the municipal Health Officer, Pat Hanson, will have volunteer nurses in three places: the Resource Center, Holly House in Princeton Community Village, and Redding Terrace.

Elderly men and women may have their pressure checked every second and fourth Wednesday of the month, free, if they want to go that often. If blood-pressure is high, you are immediately referred to a doctor and Jocelyn Helm makes sure you get to that doctor.

"We've caught four people in stroke territory through that blood-pressure program," she says with pride. "I'm working now with Pat Hanson to expand this to other services—exams for glaucoma and hearing."

If you are an elderly resident of Borough or Township—but not anyone living outside those two municipalities—Mrs. Helm will obtain for you the ID card you can use for discounts with various Princeton merchants and restaurants.

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First Criticism Levelled at Plans for Palmer Square In Hearing Before Environmental Design Committee

Collins Development took its Palmer Square plans to the Environmental Design Review Committee Monday night and heard, from a member of the audience, the first full, detailed criticism of those plans that has been enunciated in public.

The criticism was harsh: "Princeton will never recover if this is built," declared the critic, Alan Chimacoff. Mr. Chimacoff is an architect. He is also a member of the Borough Zoning Board, and his remarks before the EDRC raise a question about his participation when Collins goes before the Zoning Board with its plans.

Although Mr. Chimacoff stated at the start of his presentation his belief that it is "important and logical" to develop the Central Business District, and his opinion that "densities are not out of line" in Collins' plans, he said the proposals were "fundamentally out of character with the traditions of Princeton, and of small towns in America and their sensible, orderly development."

He took particular exception to the deck concept. He described the deck as a "wall," and pictured the Square as "a fortified, walled town." His own estimates, he told the EDRC, show a maximum deck height of 17 feet above the street, with seven and one-half feet—including a three and one-half-foot protective parapet—as a general height.

Do Chung, Collins' architect, replied to the criticisms without heat, acknowledging that "we are aware of the wall, and we will soften it wherever we can with landscaping and steps at the edges, even sacrificing parking spaces."

The point of the deck is to conceal the 500 cars that would be parked between Witherspoon, Chambers, Hulfish and Robeson. Collins' spokesmen have explained that the developer prefers "underground parking beneath the deck to a multi-story parking garage."

Mr. Chimacoff said that Hulfish Street, covered in part by the deck, would be "a 200-foot tunnel at the on-grade center of the development."

Pointing to trees sketched on the plans, he said that such trees, to

grow, would have to be planted in large quantities of heavy earth that would fill up the open spaces of the garage level. If the trees were planted in tubs, there would be small trees "forever."

Mr. Chung said that the deck "is not a huge concrete slab with tubs of trees. It is a land mass, with walkways. We have studied how it can bear a load of heavy earth—it will be strongly reinforced."

As alternatives to the deck concept, Mr. Chimacoff cited the grassy mound between Firestone Library and Nassau street. The mound is several feet above grade, but not noticeable, he said, and a building is underneath. He also pointed to the arrangement of the Nassau Inn, whose front door is a full story above the two side doors, which are accessible by a series of small steps.

Collins' vice-president, James Harvie III, and the firm's lawyer, Thomas C. Jamieson, explained that Monday's presentation was only Part One. A traffic study, almost off the presses, will be in the hands of the EDRC for a second meeting. The committee scheduled

that meeting for Thursday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Road building. Landscaping and lighting will be discussed at still another date. Ulrich Frank, EDRC co-chairman, said he counted about one thousand new people in the expanded Square: 270 in the office building; 420 in the 140 condominiums; 200 in the doubled Nassau Inn; 200 in shops and restaurants.

Mr. Frank added that his figures did not consider the time factor; for example, office workers would be gone in the evening when people living in the condominiums would be at home; both office workers and residents could be counted as shoppers and restaurant customers; travelers at the Nassau Inn would be shoppers and restaurant customers also.

EDRC members leaned toward a Palmer Square West closed to cars and devoted solely to pedestrians. Mr. Harvie remarked, "Well, we're half-way there, and could try it, later on." But he had observed earlier that Palmer Square West merchants balk at the idea.

Continued on Next Page



ARRESTS MADE AT IDA: Two of the eight persons demonstrating against the Institute for Defense Analyses last Wednesday are carried off by helmeted Township patrolmen after they refused a police order to move from the middle of the street. Story page 5.

(TOWN TOPICS photo by Ruth Wilson)

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Palmer Square

Continued from Page 1

He continued to defend Collins' decision not to build a movie theatre. The reason retail "doesn't work" now in Palmer Square, he said, is that there isn't enough. The area is so small, he told the committee, that Collins wants

to devote as much as possible to shops.

"Why not have a movie theatre in the basement of the past office building?" suggested EDRC member Denise Reed. Collins plans to move the present post office to a new location roughly at the foot of Palmer Square West.

Technical questions of storm drainage, water and sewer were outlined by Wayne Patterson, Collins' engineer. He said the firm would replace or re-do the inadequate drains in the area. Since 97 percent of the Square is already covered with black-top, he said, the proposed expansion would have no impact on drainage. All utilities would be underground.

Mr. Chung described the power plant as "inadequate," and said Collins may use the site (on Palmer Square East,

across from the Inn) for recreation and a possible Inn swimming pool.

Mr. Harvie emphasized that Collins did not plan a big-city, "touristy" development, like those in Boston or Baltimore, but one geared to the immediate Princeton community.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Resource Center

Continued from Page 1

"We concentrate on the frail elderly," Mrs. Helms explains. "We want to help them, and help them to live independently as long as they can. We have three aides here at the Center who care for low-income elderly whether they live at Lloyd or Redding or not. They'll do shopping, housekeeping, mail packages, exercise old people who can't walk alone."

Many of the old people under Mrs. Helms' care have no family in Princeton—or maybe no family at all. They turn to her for help with a Social Security problem, when they are confused about money, or just confused.

"The most important thing we do is connect them with some kind of help," Mrs. Helms said. "We refer them to Princeton House, Family Service, Trinity Counseling, or a private clinical psychologist. I get calls from clinical people. 'I have an older client,' they'll say, 'and I need to talk to you...'"

But there is a lighter side as well.

Mrs. Helms teaches a dance-movement group with about two dozen elderly participants. The physical exercise is gentle, if you've had a stroke or have other disabilities.

On Tuesday morning around 11, a wine and cookies surprise party was in high swing at the Resource Center. Mrs. Helms arranges for teachers at Mercer County Community College to visit the Center and give courses. Tuesday was the final class in "A Survey of

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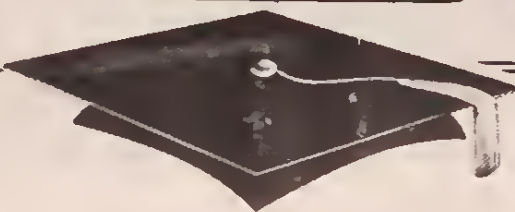
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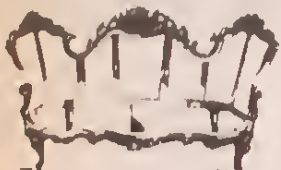


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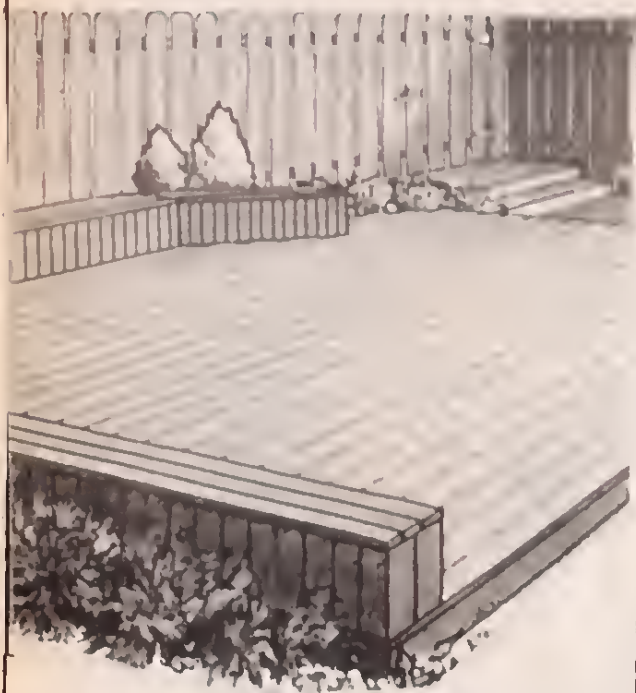
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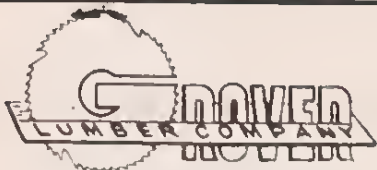
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"Litter" Ordinance Is Tabled by Committee; Concern over Its Constitutionality Is Voiced

It is back to the drawing boards for a "litter" ordinance in the Township that will exercise some control over unwanted newspapers. Just how much control and how it will be exercised and stay within constitutional protection of basic rights is still a matter of debate.

Most of those who came to the public hearing last Wednesday on an ordinance patterned after one in effect in Lawrence Township were in sympathy with Committee's attempt to solve a problem but felt that the licensing provision in the proposed ordinance was unconstitutional. Former Committee member Margaret Broadwater, who holds a Ph.D. in constitutional law, told Committee that the rights of citizens who want to receive material must be protected along with the rights of those who don't want it.

"You can't press a Bible on an unwilling hand," Mrs. Broadwater said, "but along with the right to speak, to publish, to distribute, there is a right to receive." In her view the licensing provision, and the power of the Township Clerk to revoke a license for repeated infractions, were "wholly unconstitutional," and a citizen could take the Township to court for non-delivery.

Mrs. Broadwater circulated among Committee members revisions to the proposed ordinance which deleted the licensing procedure and provided for a list to be kept by the Township Clerk of those residents who had filed notice of objection to delivery of an unsolicited publication.

In her version, the distributor would obtain the most current list from the clerk at a cost of \$5 to make sure he did not distribute to a person who has requested not to receive the printed matter. Violators would be subject to the general penalty provisions which are a maximum of \$500 fine or 90 days in jail.

Security An Issue. Mayor Josie Hall said she didn't think Mrs. Broadwater's revisions went "far enough." The mayor warned the audience of publishers' representatives and American Civil Liberties Union members that "We are going to address this subject and come to a conclusion by June 15 because the citizens of this town are owed some sense of security as they plan their vacations."

Ed Tucker of the New Jersey Press Association told Committee that although he had "serious problems with the constitutionality" of the proposed ordinance, he felt there were also practical problems in its administration.

At \$100, the licensing fee was too high, he said, and could cost a publisher \$1,300 to be licensed throughout Mercer County if other towns were to follow suit. The ordinance also precludes sampling, does not define commercial material and there are problems of adequate notice and multiple violations, he suggested.

Edward Herold of 332 Riverside Drive spoke in favor of the proposed ordinance. Citing his difficulties in getting papers stopped when he went away for several months, he told Committee, "The Township owes it to the community to stop this. It has

nothing to do with free speech and censorship. Publishers can deliver in other ways, but the littering method when people don't want it should be prohibited."

Committee voted 3-2 to table the proposed ordinance, with Committeeman William Cherry voting no because he preferred having the ordinance turned down definitively rather than tabled, and Committeeman David Blair agreeing with him.

Township Attorney Edwin J. Schmierer was asked to prepare a draft of a new "litter" ordinance without the licensing provision but including penalties for non-compliance. The draft will be discussed this Wednesday during the work session. Mayor Hall plans to introduce the new draft on May 20 with the public hearing on June 3.

Other Business. In other business, Committee adopted an ordinance appropriating \$119,000 for the overlay of Mt. Lucas Road and set May 20 as the public hearing on the Cable TV ordinance awarding the franchise to Home Link. It was announced that residents of Balcort Drive and Cherry Valley Road had raised \$3,703 for gypsy moth spraying of their properties with B-t.

Notice of an Elizabethtown Water Company application for a rate increase amounting to 12.9 percent was characterized by Committeeman Blair as "singularly outrageous." The water company is asking for the rate increase because drought restrictions and water conservation measures mandated by the governor have decreased water use.

Township. The Borough plans to follow the suggestions, the Township doesn't.

Borough Council is scheduled to start over again this Tuesday with its latest zoning ordinance. This is the one that allows a developer to consider several parcels of land as a single lot, even though they are separated by streets. It also allows a developer to apply joint-occupancy regulations to a lot where the overall combination of buildings is joint-occupancy, although individual buildings may not be.

The Planning Board has asked that these provisions apply only to the Central Business District, and not to the Borough as a whole and Council has agreed.

The Township's proposed Office-Research-6 zone was viewed with favor by the board in a 7-1 vote, Township Mayor Josie Hall voting "no." The measure designates as Office-Research the Ettl Farm on Rosedale Road. Committee introduced the measure because the Master

Plan carries the OR-6 designation for this area, but members frankly say Committee has no intention of passing the ordinance.

"Township Committee is not overwhelmingly disposed to OR-6," Mayor Hall commented at the Planning Board meeting.

Last year, the board itself narrowly defeated an amendment to remove the area from the Master Plan map as OR-6. Board chairman Margen Penick said last week, in voting "yes," that it was a question of upholding the provisions of the plan.

APPEALED, ONCE AGAIN
Residents vs. Professional Park. Ewing Street residents and the Princeton Northeast Neighborhood Association have filed an appeal with Township Committee against the Planning Board's approval of Princeton Professional Park.

This is the second time these residents have appealed the Planning Board's decision on this particular application. The original Planning Board approval granted last October was appealed by the neighbors and after a number of procedural snags was heard by Township Committee on February 18. At that time Committee voted 4-1 to remand the application to the Planning Board solely for reconsideration of the traffic flow.

The project envisions three buildings primarily for medical office use and incorporating passive solar energy design features situated on land fronting on Ewing Street and Bunn Drive. Neighbors are protesting the use of Ewing for entrance and exit, claiming that a Bunn Drive outlet would be preferable.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The developer argues that the Ewing frontage makes the project more valuable and more attractive to prospective tenants and that the passive solar design requires the buildings to be sited in a certain way, which in turn affects the traffic flow.

The Planning Board spent five hours and took five separate votes at the remand hearing on April 27 before granting its second approval 6-2 with the stipulation that Princeton Professional Park must go back to the board in five years for traffic review. In their appeal, the neighbors say this decision was "against the weight of evidence."

Also on Agenda. Notice of the appeal is one of the items on Township Committee's agenda this Wednesday when it meets at 8 in the Valley Road Building Meeting Room. Other matters include a request from residents of Cordova Road that the name of their street be changed to Autumn Hill Lane and a resolution raising the interest rate on delinquent taxes to 18 percent on properties on which the quarterly tax is more than \$1,500. The rate for delinquent tax payers on property generating less than \$1,500 will remain at eight percent.

In its work session Committee is expected to discuss a draft "litter" (newspaper) ordinance and the cluster ordinance draft. The Township has been asked by the School Board to continue hazardous route busing for the whole 1981-82, and this request is scheduled for discussion.

Committee earlier appropriated \$11,000 in its 1981 budget, an amount equal to what it costs for the transportation of kindergarten through grade five children living on hazardous routes, but stipulated that a committee of parents and school personnel be set up to review who should be bused.

MOVIES AT GARDEN

Theatre Passes. Sameric, managers of the Garden movie house, have satisfied Borough officials that the theatre meets fire codes, and Borough Council agreed last Thursday to renew Sameric's Garden license.

Bernard Glover, building inspector, and Edwin Schmeier, Borough attorney, went through the theatre building Monday and satisfied themselves that the fire-door had been properly installed, and that curtains had been

And More to Come...

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May is wat.

Anybody ready to cry "uncle" yet? May is indeed, wet, 3.29 inches through 8 a.m. Tuesday morning, including 2.25 from Monday through early Tuesday. And there is still more than half the month remaining.

The sun should reappear for a brief visit on Wednesday, and part of Thursday, but clouds are expected to roll in later on Thursday, and showers are forecast at some point before the weekend arrives. That should be mostly sunny and warm, assuming the rain arrives as forecast.

made of the correct fire-resistant fabric.

Samerie had been warned that the Garden would be closed May 7 unless requirements were met.

KNIFEWIELDER ARRESTED

In Princeton Shopping Center. A man who created a disturbance at the Princeton Shopping Center when he started to brandish a knife in a store on Saturday has been arrested and charged by Township police.

Terrence F. Glass, 32, of Nyack, N.Y., has been charged with aggravated assault, using offensive language and disorderly conduct. He was being held without bail in the Mercer County Detention Center, pending his scheduled hearing Tuesday night in Township court.

Ptl. Robert Nielsen and Ptl. Howard Sweeney responded to a 4:28 call from the Music Cellar that a man with a knife was causing a disturbance. Glass is alleged to have pulled a 3½-inch Buck knife while near the store register, causing a clerk and patrons to flee in fear.

While being questioned, police report that Glass became belligerent and used offensive language at the store's personnel. His knife confiscated, Glass was taken to headquarters for processing.

In the Borough, Donald Tadlock, 38, of 28 Green Street, has been charged with possession of under 25 grams of marijuana. He was later released with a complaint summons.

Tadlock had been arrested last week by Ptl. Randy Sutton, who had a motor vehicle warrant for his arrest. He was taken to police

headquarters where he was found to be in possession of the drug.

REVEAL YOUR SOURCES

Judge Tells Magazine. New Jersey Monthly must reveal the confidential sources used by reporter Michael Dorfman in a story about Resorts International, a judge in Atlantic City ruled last week.

The decision, by Superior Court Judge L. Anthony Gibson, has been labeled "dangerous and egregious" by the magazine's publisher, John G. Pontius, and editor Michael Aron. They said they plan to appeal.

Judge Gibson declared that, in civil cases, reporters are not protected by New Jersey's "shield law," which gives reporters the right to protect confidential news sources. The law applies, Judge Gibson said, only in criminal cases.

Resorts International sued New Jersey Monthly for libel after publication in May, 1979, of an article, "Surrender in Atlantic City," by Mr. Dorfman. In the article, the magazine says that on the basis of evidence presented at Resorts' licensing hearings before the Casino Control Commission, it is questionable whether the company should have been awarded a permanent casino license. The article also charged improper influence on the Casino Control Commission.

After conferring with their attorneys — the Princeton firm of Brener, Wallack and Hill — publisher and editor said that in their view, Judge Gibson, "has not only misinterpreted existing New Jersey law, but also failed to apply U.S. Supreme Court opinions on libel law since 1964.

"The judge has simply applied outdated New Jersey decisions which pre-date the Supreme Court's efforts to constitutionalize libel law," they say.

"It means that any time a news organization is sued for libel, it must produce all notes, first drafts, in-house comments pertaining to the article ... If it uses 'truth' as a defense or 'constitutionally protected speech' as a defense, it must reveal all sources and editorial processes."

Judge Gibson said the magazine had waived its right to privilege under the shield law because it chose to defend the libel suit on the grounds that it had published the article in good faith and without malice. The shield law makes no provision for libel suits, he pointed out.

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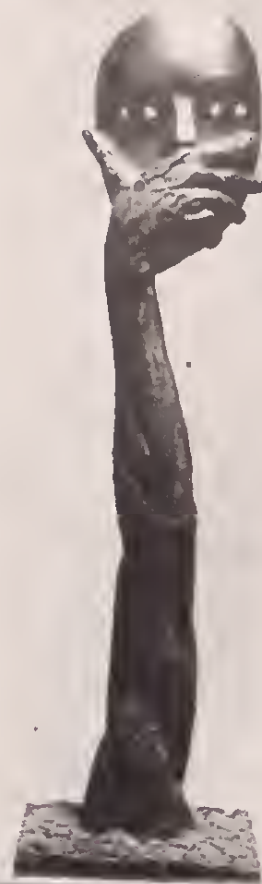
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Eight Demonstrators Are Arrested at IDA During Peaceful Protest Against Arms Race



ON TO IDA: Demonstrators march along Nassau Street last Wednesday en route to the Institute for Defense Analyses on Thanet Road, where they staged a sit-in to block cars from entering the IDA premises.

Eight demonstrators, including five Princeton University students and a university instructor, were arrested last week by Township police during a demonstration at the Institute for Defense Analyses off Thanet Road. An estimated 110 to 125 took part in the demonstration, which had been organized by the Princeton Progressive Forum, a campus political organization.

The eight, their hands linked as they sat across the road blocking the entrance to IDA, a military research center supported by the government, have all been charged with obstructing a public highway.

Arrested are Micah L. Sifry, 18, 504, 1903 Hall; Jamie L. Ash, 19, 232 1949 Hall; Jodi T. White, 22, 5N Hibben Apartments; David T. Moldenhauer, 21, 14 S. Edwards Hall; Richard A. Miller, 21, 54 N. Tulane Street — all Princeton University students; Lawrence A. Kirby, 28, Apt. 5H, Faculty Road, university math instructor; Tamar Kohns, 38, 5H Magie Apartments; and Carol B. Steinberg, 48, 110 Linden Lane, an unemployed elementary teacher and wife of Princeton University biology professor Malcolm Steinberg.

All were later released after being charged and are scheduled to appear before Township Judge Sydney Souter at 7 Tuesday evening in Township court.

"Very Orderly." "They were very orderly in their demonstration," commented Township Chief Frederick Porter, who ordered their arrest.

Comprised of students, professors and area residents, the non-violent, largely symbolic demonstration had begun last Wednesday at noon outside the Firestone Library. The protestors, chanting "Hey, hey, IDA, how many wars did you plan today?" and "One, two, three, four, we don't want your lousy war," and carrying signs, marched through Palmer Square and then down Nassau Street to Harrison to Terhune Road. Some of the signs read, "IDA is a Bad Idea," "Give Peace a Chance" and "Institute for Death and Annihilation."

When the group arrived at the IDA site around 1:30, they were met by barricades and helmeted police officers from the Township. Police were assisted by officers from the Ewing, Lawrence, West Windsor and Hopewell Township police departments and by members of the Mercer County Sheriff's office.

The demonstrators indicated that they wanted to speak with IDA's assistant director of personnel, Lee Neuwirth, who watched the proceedings a few feet away under a black umbrella, as a light rain was falling.

Neuwirth, a 1955 graduate of Princeton University, refused to speak to the demonstrators.

"I'm perfectly willing to speak with them, but not under these conditions," he said.

One of those arrested, Mr. Moldenhauer, had urged Mr. Neuwirth to speak "in the name of peace and the suicidal arms race."

Crowd Jeers Police. Some 15 minutes later, at 2 p.m., Chief Porter told the demonstrators they had five minutes to clear the roadway before they would be arrested. At the end of five minutes, the crowd began to jeer when police had not made the arrests. A short time later, police led six of the demonstrators to a nearby van. Two went limp and had to be carried away. Soon after, the crowd dispersed.

The protestors passed out a leaflet which stated that IDA coordinates the codes and communication network that directs the country's nuclear weapons arsenal. "Without IDA," the protestors said, "the arms race could not take place."

The Communications Research Division of IDA has been located in Princeton since 1959, originally in Princeton University's Von Neumann Hall off Prospect Avenue, the site of an acrimonious five-day takeover by students in 1970. There are four other IDA Divisions in the country.

Princeton University

Continued on Next Page

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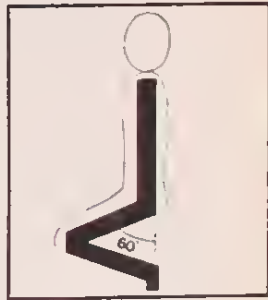
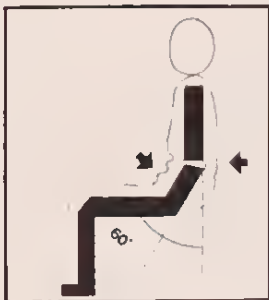
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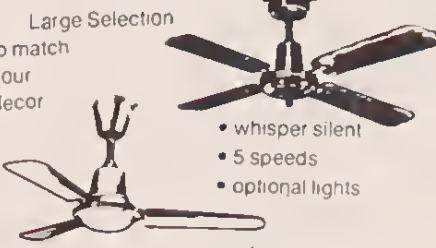
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

professor Steven Slaby, a civil engineer, was the main speaker at the demonstrators' rally outside the IDA building. Tagging IDA "Princeton's Pentagon," Professor Slaby charged that "IDA is a threat to our security and we ask that the people shut it down."

"IDA is in the process of assisting the militarists of our society to create a super-militaristic state. A free society only exists because people who think freely exist in it."

HOME IS LOOTED

On Wittmer Court. A home on Wittmer Court was entered and looted early last week.

Taken, police said, were 200 silver U.S. coins valued at \$1,000, a number of foreign coins valued at \$50, a collection of foreign stamps, two gold rings with jade stones valued at \$1,200, and a \$300 tape recorder. The victim had returned home at 4 in the afternoon to discover that an intruder had gained access through an unlocked, open window on the south side. Ptl. Peter Savalli investigated.

The dining room and master bedroom of an Arreton Road home "were neatly ransacked," last week, Township police report, by a thief who entered by breaking a pane of glass in a kitchen door, reaching in and unlocking it.

Taken from the dining room was a silver flatware place setting for 24 and an unknown amount of jewelry from the bedroom. Police have not received a value on the missing items.

A house trailer, parked in the southwest corner of the lot at Magie Apartments off Faculty Road, was reported broken into last week by the owner, a resident in the apartment complex.

The contents of storage compartments were strewn about the floor, police said. Three black and white television sets with a combined value of \$160 and a \$60 portable heater were stolen. The door to the trailer had been pried open.

Greasy Tony's Robbed. Someone forced open the front door of Greasy Tony's, 157 Witherspoon Street, Monday morning and took a cash register containing \$270. The register was valued at \$2,000. Also missing is an AM-FM short wave radio. Two patrol cars sped to the scene, after police had been alerted by a 4:43 call from a delivery man.

"Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" Or: "Don't Rain on My Stradivarius"

It wasn't quite "The Fountains of Rome" but it certainly was "Water Music" at McCarter Monday night during the performance of the Cleveland Quartet.

The cellist, noticeable mopping his brow, finally announced mid-stream in the Debussy Quartet that he didn't really mind rain dripping on his head, but when it began to run down his cello, he thought it was time to move.

The quartet then shifted three or four feet to a drier spot. The concert continued while rain and thunder pounded outside.

McCarter knew about the leaky roof Monday afternoon, and so did the Clevelanders when they came to rehearse. According to Alison Harris, McCarter's managing director, the stage crew thought it might be possible to catch the drip, but it turned out not to be.

What is so dismaying to Ms. Harris is that the delinquent roof is a new one. Princeton University, which owns the theatre, installed a complete new roof in February, 1980. Since then, things have been much better, she reports; after all, Monday night brought only a steady drip, not the stream of previous years. Also, before the new roof, pieces of rotten plaster had been falling in alarmingly haphazard fashion.

Monday's leak was on the line of the proscenium, and the quartet deliberately sat far forward on the apron, in the hope of avoiding the wet. The audience on the stage never felt a drop.

"It was marvellous and gracious of the Cleveland group to stay," Ms. Harris said on a drier Tuesday morning. "Those are extremely valuable instruments, and the musicians had every right to walk off the stage. They were really spunky, and we are most grateful."

Between 10 Monday night and 6:15 Tuesday morning, a thief forced open a front door to enter Larry's Sunoco service station, 273 Nassau Street. Missing, police said, is a total of \$150 from a cash register and a storage area.

The same day, University security notified police of the theft of a student's wallet from a book bag which had been left unattended in Firestone Library. The wallet, valued at \$40, contained \$20 cash and credit cards.

A Nassau Street apartment was entered and ransacked between 7 Monday morning and 6 in the evening by prying open a door. The only thing missing, according to police, is \$2. Ptl. Donald Dawson investigated.

Another Nassau Street resident came to police headquarters Monday to report that shortly after noon two men had broken into her apartment by forcing a front door. When they discovered she was inside, they fled.

Both were described by the victim as black males in their 20s. One was clean shaven and wearing a bright-colored windbreaker; the second had short hair and was carrying an umbrella and a windbreaker.

A Princeton High School teacher lost \$20, a check book and credit cards when her wallet was stolen between 11 a.m. and 3 from a classroom, and an East Windsor resident listed the theft of \$60 from her purse which was in a locked locker at the YM-YWCA. The victim's purse was left behind, police said.

An audio amplifier valued at \$30 was stolen early Sunday morning from a car of a Trenton resident. It had been parked in the Tulane West lot and police report that the passenger side window had been broken to get inside.

The 1962 Cadillac of a Winant Road resident was stolen last week from the Princeton Shopping Center lot. The victim told police that she had parked her car to go shopping and when she returned about 3:30 Saturday afternoon the car was missing. It had been locked.

THEFT REPORT

Wallets Stolen. Wallets and purses were a favorite target of thieves last week in the Borough.

A Princeton resident reported the theft Thursday of her purse which she had left unattended in a Spring Street store. Inside was a wallet containing \$100.

EDRC SAYS "NO"

To 354-360 Nassau. Better, but not good enough. That was the regretful conclusion of the Environmental Design Review Committee Monday

night when it declined to recommend proposed changes for the shopping court at 354-360 Nassau. The chief objections were related to traffic and parking.

Owner Martin Tuchman would like to add a second story, for offices, to the Nordcraft and Golden Mushroom buildings. He would continue the covered walk-way outside Judy's Flowers as an arcade, passing in front of the Whole Earth Center and continuing around the square, with a break for cars to enter the back parking lot as they do now. He would remove the large boulders, and re-arrange the rear parking area.

EDRC members protested that it was hard enough at present to find a place to park, and would be even harder with the additional cars of office tenants. Martin Miller, assistant Borough engineer, said the tangle of variances given over the years to various owners of the property made it difficult to determine how many parking spaces were really required.

The committee raised questions about pedestrian safety in the area between the two sets of buildings. Members also questioned whether exit next to the pediatrics building, now used by many shoppers at the shopping court, is safe and adequate.

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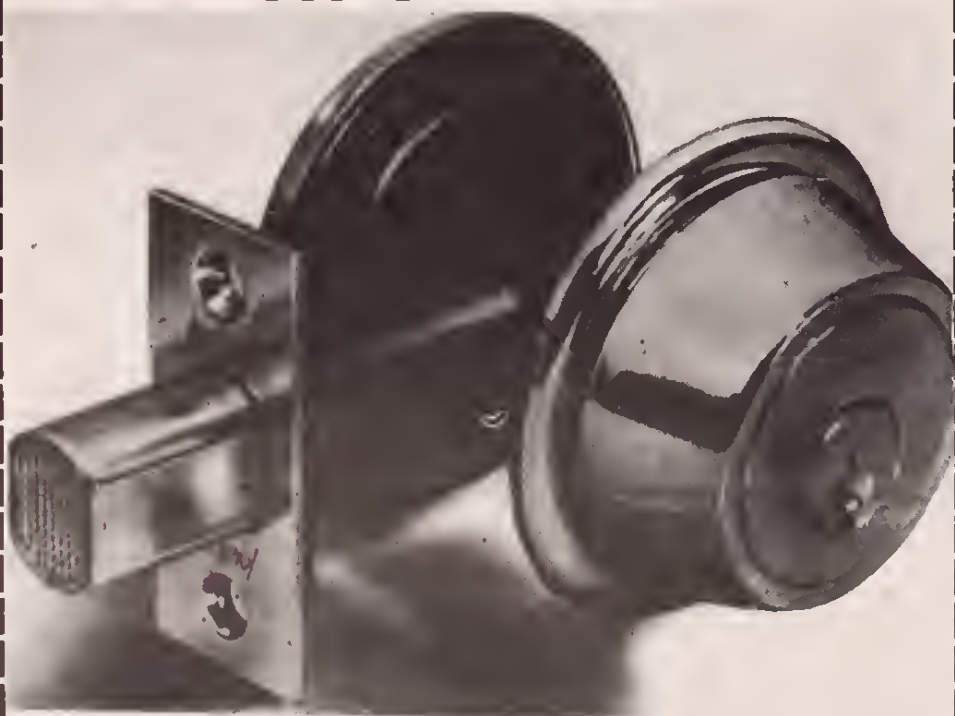
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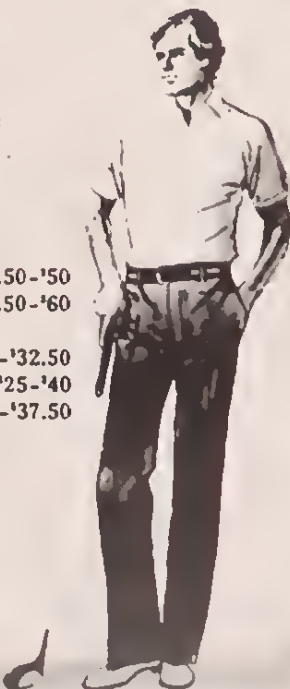
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Tweed-Coated Bandit Walks Off with \$17,705 From Unlocked Safe, Cash Drawer at U-Store

A well-dressed bandit Friday morning entered a locked check-cashing office located in the rear of the main floor of the Princeton University Store, emptied \$17,705 from an unlocked safe and cash drawer into a black carrying case, exited through a nearby rear door leading to the campus and disappeared. "Certainly, the whole operation took less than 10 minutes," said Borough Chief Michael Carnevale.

Police are looking for a man in his 50s, about 5-7, 170 pounds, clean shaven, with thin grey hair, wearing a grey tweed sport coat and grey trousers. He was wearing black winter gloves and carrying a black case, which police described as "larger than a briefcase."

He obviously knew what he was after and what he

was going to do," commented Chief Carnevale, who ranked the heist "among the major thefts in the Borough."

A clerk at the check-cashing cubicle told police that she had left her office at 10:05, closing the self-locking door behind her. Another clerk told police she had heard some rummaging inside the cubicle but could not see inside because the shades were drawn.

A store employee and witness, Lucy Rechif, told police that she was in the back of the store around 10, an hour before opening time, when she heard the door to the cubicle open, and saw someone enter. "He was just closing the door behind him," she said. A few minutes later he slipped out the rear door.

Chief Carnevale reported

that there was no sign of forced entry into the cubicle. He described the investigation being continued by Det. James Agins as "very active." It is not known how the suspect opened the locked door.

When police were called at 10:11 by an employee, Sgt. Peter Hanley and Patrolmen Randy Sutton, Bernard Lenhardt and Victor Fasanella converged on the scene and searched the area. They were unable to locate the suspect.

The store's merchandising manager, Gene Trout, commented that the store had never experienced a theft of such magnitude before. He added that it was not unusual for that much money to be in the cubicle and that he thought the money was insured.

accident; and Roald L. Waltmon, 232 Shady Brook Lane, \$35, red light.

In Township court last week, Judge Sydney Souter fined James Dorrian, 71 Cleveland Lane, \$30 for careless driving, and Morris Johnson, 56 Leigh Avenue, \$55, for leaving an accident scene.

Steven C. Stenard, 57 Randall Road, paid \$50 on a malicious damage charge, while Darrell Newlin, 230 Birch Avenue, was fined \$250 for shoplifting.

CAR, BICYCLE COLLIDE

At Birch Avenue and John. A 14-year old bicyclist from Ewing, reportedly traveling on John Street at a high rate of speed Sunday afternoon, failed to stop at the intersection of John Street and ran into the right front fender of a car.

The cyclist, India Yates, was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the head and possible leg injuries. The victim's head struck the windshield of the Craig car, police said.

There were no charges against the driver, Maron A. Craig, Jr., 46 Leigh Avenue, who told Ptl. Mark Emann that he was unable to avoid being struck by the cyclist. His car left 12 feet of skid marks.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

SPEEDERS ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. In Borough traffic court Monday, Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined a number of Princeton area residents for speeding.

They are Robert D. Williams, 148 Hunt Drive, \$40; Eric J. Scott, 277 Nassau Street, \$30; John P. Matthews, 87 Lovers Lane, \$40; Patricia A. Leiggi, 154 Bayard Lane, \$21; Douglas R. Cavalier, 45½ W. Broad Street, Hopewell, \$60; Arlene B. Weisberg, 36 Littlebrook Road, \$35; Sarah S. Ward, 1 Queenston Place, \$23; Richard Tillman, 20-01 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, \$20; Anthony DiDonato, 39 Oakland Road, \$22; Maureen Rosenhaupt, Mt. Lucas Road,

\$21; Marwan Sadat, Orchard Road, Skillman, \$20; Suzanne Keller, 59 College Road, \$21; Emory B. Elliott, 32 N. Harrison Street, \$21; Charles F. Baunach Sr., 23 Poe Road, \$24; and Katherine W. Dresdner, 264 Carter Road, \$21. Mrs. Dresdner also paid \$20 for a red light violation.

Gerald C. Hanes, 7 Meadow Lane, Pennington, paid three fines: \$20 each for red light and improper display of plates and \$15 for overdue inspection. Improper display of plates cost Kristy Lipira, 120 Eggerts Crossing road, Lawrenceville, \$25.

Jeffrey M. Hudis, 920 Highway No. 1, was fined \$20 for wrong way on a one-way street, and \$15 for failure to

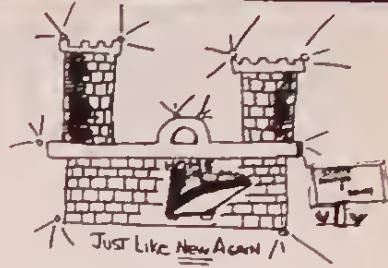
have a driver's license in his possession.

Others: Mary Jo Harmon, 103 Palmer Road, Pennington, \$15, overdue inspection; Robert J. Myslik, Washington Well Farm, Skillman, and Helen T. McAllen, 260 Herrontown Road, both \$35, careless driving; Kim Watson, 26 Chestnut Street, \$20, improper display of plates; Audrey A. Bennett, 396 Riverside Drive, \$20, stop sign; Antony Jameson, 57 Hemlock Circle, \$15, no license or registration in possession; Marjorie Schkolnick, 87 Randall Road, \$40, stop sign, and \$15, improper exit from a Borough parking lot; Anthony F. Dorrian, 71 Cleveland Lane, \$125, leaving the scene of an

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

TO END RENT CONTROL But Meeting Is Planned. Mayor Robert W. Cawley promised that if Borough Council voted to let rent control die, there would be a public meeting where tenants — and landlords, presumably — could once again express their views.

Council did vote, 3-2, last Wednesday not to continue rent control. The promised meeting will be held in Borough Hall at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, May 19.

Actually, Mayor Cawley pointed out to reporters on Monday, the vote was a negative one: members voted down a motion to hammer out a new rent control ordinance, based on recommendations of the citizens Rent Leveling Study Committee. Council's next move will be to take a positive vote to let the rent ordinance go out of existence June 30.

In last Wednesday's vote, Nelson van den Blink and Robert McChesney voted, in effect, to continue rent control with a new ordinance based on

the committee's recommendations.

Council member Richard Macgill said he didn't think there was any difference between rents in the Borough, which has had control since 1973, and in the Township, which has never had rent control. He added that control might even have made rents higher, because landlords sometimes set the initial rent high out of fear that they might not be allowed an increase.

Mr. McChesney said the ordinance has protected tenants from landlords who use large increases as a way of getting rid of tenants who complain about defective wiring or bad plumbing.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED Of Assistant Administrator. Assistant Township Administrator Mary Conrad has accepted a position as Assistant Manager of East Windsor Township, effective June 1. Her resignation was accepted with "great regret" by Township Committee at its meeting last week.

Ms. Conrad has been with the Township for more than

WINNER! Robert (Corky) Long, left, won the \$600 stereo at the 5 a.m. drawing Saturday after Princeton High's Post-Prom Party at the Italian-American Sportsman's Club. Lured by unlimited food, unlimited soft drinks, music and prizes, over 350 PHS students attended the party. Prizes and money were contributed by approximately 100 merchants, organizations and parents. Rick Henkel, right, was a parent sponsor of the Party.

(Betty Sapoch photo)

seven years. She began as an executive secretary with the Planning Board in January, 1974, and was subsequently promoted to administrator-coordinator. In 1979 she was named assistant administrator in Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini's office.

Citing her appreciation for the "privilege" of working with Mr. Nini, Ms. Conrad told Committee that the decision to accept the post in East Windsor was a difficult one. However, from the standpoint of her career she said she was looking forward to gaining experience in a different form of municipal government. East Windsor has the council-manager form which vests greater authority in the manager.

Mayor Josie Hall told her, "The town has benefited from all the effort you have given us."

SEXUAL HARASSMENT?

Professor Leaves. In a copyrighted story on Monday, the Daily Princetonian, campus newspaper at Princeton University, stated that Michael Ryan, 35-year-old lecturer in creative writing, had left the University "abruptly," after allegations that he made improper sexual advances to women undergraduates.

Mr. Ryan had only a few weeks left of his second one-

year contract with the University. He had won a Guggenheim Fellowship for next year, and would not have been returning to Princeton, the Daily Princetonian said.

According to the campus newspaper, one undergraduate had told Dean of the Faculty Aaron Lemonick and Dean of the College Joan S. Girgus that Mr. Ryan had driven her to his apartment on Cherry Valley Road, served her wine and attempted to seduce her. When she said she wanted to leave, Mr. Ryan tried to dissuade her, the newspaper said. The student then became "highly distraught" and insisted that Mr. Ryan drive her home.

Dean Lemonick would neither confirm nor deny to the Daily Princetonian that he had investigated charges of improper sexual advances by any faculty member.

Thomas H. Wright, University counsel, is quoted by the newspaper as saying that sexual harassment is not a major problem at Princeton, although there have been instances of it. He said that even consenting sexual relations between a student and professor are an abuse of the position of teacher.

The University has, so far, refused to comment on Mr. Ryan's departure. Those willing to discuss it would not allow the Daily Princetonian to use their names.

20 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending May 7 there were 12 girls and eight boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heneghan, 118 New Road, Kendall Park, May 1; Mr. and Mrs. William Fort, 124 Princeton Arms Apartments, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stern, 279 Westcott Boulevard, Pennington, both on May 2; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kosco, 1321 Cabot Avenue, Whiting, May 3;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Labianco, 5 Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Nel Shapiro, 473 Fairfield Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. John Mihalko, 68 Pergola Avenue, Jamesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gerber, 17 Ontario Way, Lawrenceville, all on May 4; Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Sferri, H6 Quincy Circle, Dayton, May 5;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Unger, 34 Lake Drive, Roosevelt, May 6; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Magyar, 39 Pleasant

Continued on Next Page

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Water Company Denied Permit for Storage Tank; Hospital to Redesign Exterior of Proposed Shed

The water company won't be allowed to put up its storage tank, but the hospital can build its storage shed — maybe — if it's willing to pay the money to make it prettier.

The Planning Board voted 5-2 last week against giving Elizabethtown Water permission to build a water-storage tank (the company shudders at the word "tower") on a four-acre plot off Mt. Lucas Road. Robert W. Cawley and Alma Field voted in favor.

Although Planning Board chairman Margen Penick suggested the company come back with a smaller tower in an Office-Research zone — rather than a residential zone — there is no indication that the company will take that route.

Attorney Christopher Baker said this week that Elizabethtown had not yet decided whether to appeal. He pointed out that an appeal of the Board's decision would be to the state Public Utility Commission, not to Township Committee.

Slides showing similar towers in Bridgewater and Bedminster did not move either the board or neighbors in the audience. It was said pointedly that cameras can be used as tools for deception. Josie Hall, who sits on the board as mayor of the Township, demanded fully-detailed maps of Bedminster and Bridgewater and precise figures on density.

John Werth, 204 Bertrand, for the Northeast Residents Association, said Elizabethtown had not replied to questions about an alternative site. Mr. Baker and Robert B. Palasits, director of engineering and planning for the company, explained that the company could present only one application at a time.

In for "Trouble." When George Adriance, on the board as Township Committee representative, asked "What are we in for, if we don't approve this?" Mr. Palasits replied, "Trouble."

He said the company nearly ran out of water in last summer's drought, and was forced to lower pressure in Borough and Township and ask larger customers to cut back.

To queries about using a commercially-zoned site in Kingston, Mr. Palasits replied that it would be three and one-half miles farther away and cost \$2 million more. He also told the board that, although Elizabethtown is a regional company and both West Windsor and Plainsboro would benefit from the tank, Princeton would be the first beneficiary.

Hospital Shed. The start of the most recent discussion about the hospital shed was right out of Gilbert and Sullivan. Since both Mayor Cawley and Mayor Hall are ex officio members of the Medical Center's board of trustees, they wondered whether they should abstain in shed discussions. That would have left only five Planning Board members — less than a quorum.

Both said they almost never go to trustee meetings, and have never participated in hospital affairs.

"I hereby resign from the hospital board of trustees," Mayor Cawley said, in all seriousness.

Center president Dennis Doody soothed the matter by pointing out that mayors are only honorary members of the board and have no vote, so both participated and presumably Mayor Cawley is still on the hospital board.

The Center wants to build a 6,000-square-foot shed where the Center Auxiliary can store items used in the annual Fete and other fund-raising efforts. It was presented as a 60 by 100-foot green metal structure, 14 feet at ridge-pole height, located on the Herrontown Road grounds of Princeton House, far west near the rear of a car lot and — presumably — out of sight.

This is 50 feet closer to the car lot than an earlier rejected

application, explained lawyers John Heher and Christopher Tarr. Screening had been improved, they said, with trees planted on a berm so that the shed could not be seen from the second floor of Herrontown 1000, the office building across Herrontown, whose owner, Benedict Yedlin, has been one of the firmest opponents. He fears that his corporate clients might be driven away by a green metal shed.

Jane Showalter, Auxiliary president, told the board the organization had contributed \$2 million to the Center since 1953, and was about to be evicted from its present storage site. The shed is used intensively for only one month — around Fete-time — by about 20 people, she said.

Janice Stonaker, for Mr. Yedlin, said her client did not believe the shed had been changed much since the first application, which was turned down. Mr. Yedlin himself told the board that approval would be "making a mockery of that part of the Master Plan which talks about enhancing the gateways of Princeton, and the section of the land-use ordinance which requires buildings to be harmoniously related to existing buildings."

The board finally decided, in a second session held this Monday, to approve the shed's location. But the Center must go to the Environmental Design Review Committee with proposals for a different exterior — possibly of brick — and different screening. After EDRC review, the Center will go back to the Planning Board.

The Center said it would be willing to spend more — possibly \$35,000 more on the \$186,000 project — to build it of brick, or a similar substance.

The board based its decision on a desire to adhere to the Master Plan, and a concern for the "gateway to Princeton" concept.

Mr. Yedlin said later that he feels better about the decision. "I hope the hospital makes a real attempt to design a reasonable building," he said.

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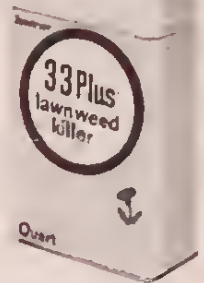
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Due to many recent requests, tennis and soccer will be available to 8 and 9 year olds, as well as older children.

Four 1-Week Sessions

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Plains, Franklin Township; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kline, 3 Hendrickson Way, Allentown, both on May 7.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe, 15 Bank Street, May 1; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Listner, 51 Stillwell Road, Kendall Park, May 3; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lapidus, 515 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Nikalaos Mandarakas, 242 Nassau Street, both on May 4;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. David Chandler, 12 West New Road, Monmouth Junction, May 5; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sheridan, 53 Hamilton Lane, Plainsboro, May 6; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Follansbee, P.O. Box 139, Kingston; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skorupa, 68 Colleen Circle, Ewing, both on May 7.

PICNIC AT ROCKINGHAM

Planned for Sunday. The Rockingham Association's Annual Spring Picnic will be held Sunday from 1-4 at Rockingham, Route 518 in Rocky Hill. Rockingham is the historic mansion in which George Washington stayed while the Continental Congress was in session in Princeton in 1783.

There will be period music and tours of the house and gardens. Admission is free. Participants should bring a picnic lunch; beverages and confections will be available.

The picnic will take place rain or shine.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

BIG DAY SATURDAY

For Pennington. Pennington Day 1981 will be held this Saturday, May 16, with a day of activities for all ages and interests. Proceeds from the Day will benefit Pennington's volunteer fire company to help replace the company's damaged water tanker.

Activities will be centered in the heart of town along Main Street and Delaware Avenue beginning at 10 and continuing until 4.

For early birds the day will begin with two athletic events. The second annual "Over 80" Tennis Tournament will begin at 8:30 on the Pennington School and the Timberlane School tennis courts.

The combined ages of mixed doubles teams must be 80 or greater. There is still room available for those wishing to compete in the tournament. Those interested should contact Marge Copeland at 737-2370 or Jane Peden at 737-9378.

Run for Fun. The fifth annual Run For Fun sponsored by the Pennington Recreation Committee will also be held. Participants may choose either a five-mile road race following a scenic route through the countryside surrounding Pennington or a one-mile "guess your own time" run, which will begin at 10.

The one-mile races will be held at the Pennington School track. The five-mile road race will begin on Delaware Avenue and end up on the Pennington School grounds. Bumper stickers will be given to all race finishers and the top three finishers in all age divisions will receive mugs.

Other highlights of the Day will include arts and crafts exhibits, children's games, other exhibits, bake sales, and a flea market. There also will be several food concessions with a variety of food.

The Pennington School again will have a roast beef dinner in the school cafeteria with three sittings at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30. Tickets may be purchased in advance from the Pennington Fire Company or members of the Pennington School Parents Association. Tickets also will be available at the school on Pennington Day.

Special entertainment activities will include the First Highland Watch of Pennsylvania, Wandering Troubadour O.T. Zappo, the Barbara Trisman Puppet Show "Dick Duck In Space," aerobic dancing and gymnastics demonstrations.

Special educational booths

Gov. Byrne Buys Here

Governor Brendan T. Byrne and Mrs. Byrne plan to stay in Princeton for at least a while after they move out of "Morven," the Governors' Mansion on Stockton Street. The Byrnes have bought the two-story house at 146 Gallup Road from Philip and Toni Baskin for \$260,000.

According to Princeton Crossroads, the real estate agency that handled the sale, Governor and Mrs. Byrne had been interested in the house for some time, and bought it the day it was listed.

The five-bedroom house will shelter four of the Byrnes' children who live at home: Billy, 12; Barbara, 14; Nancy, 24 and Susan, 24. Tim, 20, is a sophomore at Princeton University. Two other children no longer live at home.

Bike Fair Sunday to Stress Many Uses of Bicycle in Princeton

From a bicycle-powered grain mill to the techniques of touring and commuting by bicycle, it will all be demonstrated, explained and celebrated at the Princeton Bike Fair Sunday from 2 to 5.

The variety of uses of the bicycle and the opportunities it offers will be on display under a giant tent to be erected at the site of the former Playhouse Theater at Palmer Square.

The Bike Fair is sponsored by the Princeton Bicycle Use Committee, a subcommittee of the Joint Committee on Public Transportation. The committee's goal is to encourage bicycle use in town. Members of the Bicycle Use Committee and other cyclists will have at least 10 demonstrations going on under the tent that will allow the entire Princeton community to learn what a bicycle can do for them.

"Princeton is an ideal place for bicycle riding," notes Gunther Hoyt, chairman of the Bicycle Use Committee. "We hope people will come to the Bike Fair to learn how amazingly versatile the bicycle is and how enjoyable and healthful cycling can be."

The orange and black tent is being donated for the occasion by the Princeton University Class of 1939 in memory of its classmate Frederick Fox, Keeper of Princetoniana at Princeton University and a well-known Princeton cyclist.

Among the events at the Bike Fair will be a clinic on bicycle repair and maintenance, demonstrations on how to shop with a bicycle and the use of a bicycle as a workhorse; a pedal-powered grain mill and washing machine will be demonstrated.

Techniques of bicycle touring both on one day and multi-day rides will be discussed and demonstrated by experienced cycle tourists. In addition, commuting by bicycle will be explained by a Princeton to New Brunswick commuter. The specialized sport of bicycle racing will be demonstrated by members of the Princeton University Bicycle Team.

Bike routes in the Princeton area will be available and safety techniques will be explained. Posters made by Princeton school children will be on display, and visitors will be encouraged to write down their ideas for making Princeton a better place to cycle.

Introductory touring rides sponsored by the Princeton Freewheelers will also be conducted. A 30-mile ride will leave the Chambers Street Parking Lot at 11 and return at 2 in time for the Bike Fair. In addition, a five-mile fun ride within the borders of Princeton will leave the same parking lot at 1 and will be paced for beginners and those who have not cycled a great deal.

will include the League of Women Voters biking and jogging program, a booth by the Pennington Recycling Committee, the Lions Club Eyemobile, and a booth on tips for water conservation plus several other booths and displays offering information

of special use and interest to visitors. Pennington merchants also will feature special sales throughout the borough for bargain hunters, and the Pennington Library will conduct its book sale at the library on Main Street.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25 cents.



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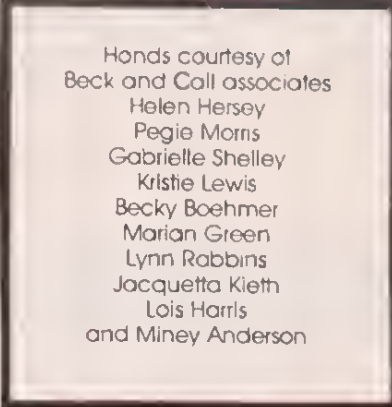
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BEQUEST ANNOUNCED

By International Center. The International Center at Princeton University has received a gift of \$10,000 from the estate of the late Johanna Fantova, a long-time Princeton resident and first curator of maps at Firestone Library. Mrs. Fantova died in January at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Fantova left her native Czechoslovakia during World War II to come to the United States. She studied at the School of Library Science of the University of North Carolina and held a position at Oberlin College Library before coming to Princeton in 1944.

In 1975 she became the first treasurer of the newly formed International Center and her enthusiasm for the Center influenced her friends to become interested in it. Having once been a foreign student herself, she was aware of the feelings and needs of the academic visitors in the University community.

Students from abroad began coming to the University in growing numbers after World War II. Faculty families through the University League and families from the community through Princeton Friends of Foreign Students provided an opportunity for these students to become



T-SHIRT DESIGN: Stan Gdowski of the Nickel looks over the new design that Julie Popenoe of Princeton High School has made for the John Witherspoon Super Saturday Jog-a-thon T-shirts. The shirts will be given to all who are sponsored in this event held at the John Witherspoon Middle School from 10 to 2:30 this Saturday.

more familiar with Princeton. The two organizations subsequently co-sponsored the formation of the International Center in 1974.

Mrs. Fantova's friend Paolo Cucchi, assistant dean of the college, was instrumental in integrating the Center into the University administrative structure in 1978, and Paula Chow, who with Louise Sayen was one of the co-founders,

became its director. Since then, members of the Friends of the International Center have played a role in supplying volunteer assistance for the Center's many programs and services.

These include the host family program, English conversation tutorials, and the Thursday conversation over lunch. The Center serves as a meeting place for foreign as well as American students and

visitors while making DeRochi, Lynn Duffy, Anne Fendrich, Helen Meara, Jane community the resources of Clair Reilly, Melissa Robinson, Marta Rottweiler, school cultural resources Kerry Rourke, Mibs Southerland and Evelyn Speciale, all from Stuart School; Hope Gillico, Robyn Kulakowski, Nancy Nushaum, Lisa Robotti, Leslie Sporek and Kelly Walthall, all of Montgomery High School; Also, Susan Short of Princeton Day School; and Kathy Bolling, Linda Higgins, Jeannie McFadden and Patricia McLaughlin, all of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. Special merit awards were presented to Evelyn Speciale, Lynn Duffy, Mibs Southerland and Agnes Boide for their assistance to Red Cross Youth.

Mrs. Fantova's gift will support the Center in these programs.

YOUTH HONORED

By Red Cross. The Princeton Area Red Cross held its second annual Youth Volunteer Luncheon honoring high school students who have participated in this year's "Youth Teaching Youth" program.

Volunteers from Stuart Country Day School, Montgomery High School, Princeton Day School and West Windsor-Plainsboro High School were trained by Marilyn Ebert, coordinator of youth and special services, to conduct Red Cross classes in area elementary and middle schools. The courses cover a wide range of health and safety topics, such as first aid procedures, drugs and drug abuse, the components of blood and how to be a responsible baby sitter.

Awards were presented to Agnes Boide, Andrea

Participating in the recognition luncheon were Barbara Roudabush, Red Cross chapter chairman; Ann Wallerius, executive director; Almedia Pace, board member; John Schmidt, guidance director; Montgomery High School; Mark Hurwitz, teacher-coordinator, Montgomery High School; and Eileen Rebman, teacher-coordinator, Stuart Country Day School.

HOSPITALITY SOUGHT

For Women Rowers. Home hospitality is again being sought for candidates for the

Continued on Next Page

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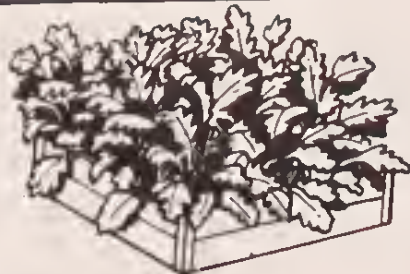


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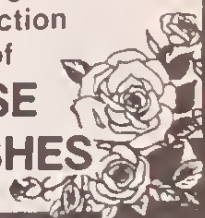


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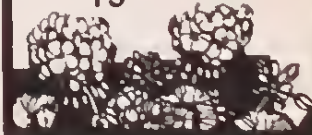
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

U.S. Olympic Women's Rowing Team to be selected and trained on Lake Carnegie this summer.

European regattas such as those which preceded the Moscow Olympics in 1980 are held even in the off-Olympic years, and the Women's Rowing section of the U.S. Olympic Committee expects to enter them. The training period in Princeton will be from July 14 to August 16.

Last year's Princeton-centered activity was highly successful on all counts. The oarswomen and their host families alike enjoyed knowing each other. The selection and training, moreover, must have been effective, for every boat won at least one medal abroad, and the 8-oared shell captured a gold medal against the East German crew that later took the gold at Moscow. American women had some consolation, therefore, for having missed the Olympic competition because of the U.S. boycott.

What the squad needs, again, is beds without meals but within walking or bicycling distance of the University Boathouse (loan of bicycles is also much appreciated). More places will be needed in July than in August, since the squad will shrink as cuts are made and final boatings selected, but at this preliminary stage any availability longer than two weeks would be good to know about. The Princeton University Rowing Association is handling hospitality offers. Interested residents should call 924-7122 (If no answer, messages may be left with 452-3534 during University office hours.)

GARDEN TENT PLANNED

At Hospital Fete. A small corner of the Garden Tent at the Fabled Fete on June 13 will be transformed into an

English castle garden including a red and purple floral coat of arms. Janet Akers and Kay Houston are Garden Tent chairmen.

Animal topiaries shaped into squirrels, swans and bears covered with weeping fig and the popular garden statues, frogs, rabbits, deer and turtles will again be featured with succulents and ivy already flourishing in selected statue planters.

Peanut plants will be a new feature in the children's area in addition to small pots of cacti and house plants. The staff from area garden clubs will assist with purchases from the large variety of annuals, perennials, herbs, vegetables, hanging baskets and cacti. The Garden Tent will have a holding area available to store plants until their purchasers are ready to leave the Fabled Fete grounds.

Anyone wishing to donate perennials from their garden or small 3-inch pots may call 924-4187 or 924-6208.

OFFICERS LISTED

By Nursery School. The Nassau Cooperative Nursery School has announced its new officers for the 1981-82 year. They are John Halpin and Kenneth Swann, co-chairmen; Gail Smith, secretary; Jean Martin, treasurer, and Miranda Short, membership.

Rosa Cromwell will replace Trudy Venner as director and teacher of the three-year old class. Mrs. Cromwell is a specialist in early childhood education who is completing requirements for the M.A. degree from Central Washington University. Mrs. Vicky Pehta, a certified nursery school teacher with 20 years experience, will continue to teach the four-year-old class.

Preschoolers and their parents are invited to an Open House on Friday from 10-11 a.m. The Nassau Cooperative Nursery School is located at Riverside School.



TO ENHANCE A GARDEN: Kay Houston, left, and Janet Akers are co-chairmen of the Garden Tent at the Fabled Fete on June 13 which will have topiary and garden statues along with a large variety of flowering and vegetable plants.

MEET PRINCETON HIGH

Eighth Grade Invited. Principal John Sakala, a slide presentation, a guided tour of the building -- and more. Eighth-grade students who will enter Princeton High School in the fall are invited, with their parents, to an information evening in the PHS cafeteria next Tuesday at 8.

Teachers who are heads of the various departments, administrators, vice-principals and guidance counsellors will also be present. The PTO will provide refreshments.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

In Relationships. The Holistic Health Association will sponsor an all-day workshop entitled "Communications and Relationships" on Saturday from 9-5 at The Unitarian Church. The workshop will be led by Dr.

and \$60 for non-members. Checks may be made payable to Holistic Health Association and mailed to the Association at 360 Nassau Street. For more information, call 924-8580.

LUNCHEON PLANNED

For Windsor Seniors. May is National Senior Citizen Month. In West Windsor Township Mayor Douglas Forrester had proclaimed Tuesday as Senior Citizen Day.

The West Windsor Commission on Aging and Senior Citizen Services will sponsor the Third Annual Senior Citizen Day Luncheon Tuesday at the Princeton Junction Firehouse, Alexander and Harris Roads. Activities will start at 10 with luncheon served at 12:15.

The morning activities include a program of "Senior Olympics." The Olympics Planning Committee is headed by Mazie Curtis and includes Lester Applegate, Margaret Censoni, Leo Santowasso and Evelyn Walton. There will also be blood pressure screenings and information tables manned by township staff.

After lunch Jocelyn Helm will lead a "Joy in Movement" program in which everyone is welcome to participate. There is no charge for the luncheon or other activities. All West Windsor residents 60 years of age and over and their spouses are welcome.

Mrs. Frances Ruch, West Windsor Social Services Director, is coordinating the day's activities. Other

members of the committee are Ruth Finkelstein and Marian Fedorko. To make reservations for the luncheon call Fran Ruch at 799-2400, Ruth Finkelstein at 799-0759 or the West Windsor Senior Center, 799-9068, on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 1 to 4.

VIGIL IN PALMER SQUARE

Asks Nuclear Arms Freeze. Some 50 residents, mostly mothers and children, gathered Sunday night at Palmer Square in a brief candlelit vigil to call for a nuclear arms freeze by the United States and Russia.

It was Mother's Day, and the event was part of a nationwide Mother's Day Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament sponsored by the Women's Party for Survival. Events were held in 18 cities, including a march and rally in Washington, D.C. attended by a number of Princeton residents.

Anne Ivey, a member of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, spoke to the group at Palmer Square characterizing the spending of money for nuclear arms as a "giant obscenity. If we really want peace," she said, "we're going to have to co-exist with the Soviets."

Continued on Page 21



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Angela McGlynn



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Boneless Chuck Roast
lb. **\$1⁸⁹**

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Assorted Flavors
Sealtest Ice Cream
½ gal. cont. **\$1⁸⁹**

Breakfast Beverage
Orange Plus Birds Eye 12 oz. can **89¢**
Regular or Marble 16 oz. **\$1²⁹**
Pound Cake Check Full O Nuts pkg.
Birds Eye Fried Potatoes 32 oz. **\$1⁰⁹**
Crinkle Cuts bag
Foodtown **Haddock Fillets** 16 oz. pkg. **\$2⁰⁹**
Big Valley **Blueberries** 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Seneca **Apple Juice** 12 oz. can **89¢**
Batter Fried Fish 24 oz. **\$2⁹⁹**
Gorton's Fillets pkg.
Ore-Ida Fried Potatoes 32 oz. **\$1⁰⁹**
Golden Crinkles bag

DAIRY SAVINGS

Great Anytime
Tropicana Orange Juice
½ gallon carton **\$1⁴⁹**

Low Fat, Large or Small Curd Foodtown
Cottage Cheese 2 lb. cont. **\$1⁷⁹**
Dannon French Style **Melange Yogurt** 4 6 oz. cups **\$1**
American **Dorman's Singles** 12 oz. pkg. **\$1⁵⁹**
Foodtown Cheese **Mozzarella** 8 oz. pkg. **\$1⁰⁹**
Sliced Sandwich Style Cheese **Dorman's Swiss** 6 oz. pkg. **\$1¹⁹**
Sliced Sandwich Style Cheese **Dorman's Muenster** 6 oz. pkg. **\$1¹⁹**
Real Whipped Cream **Reddi-Wip Topping** 7 oz. can **\$1¹⁹**
Quarters **Margarine** Land O Lakes lb. **69¢**

HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD

Sparkling **Martinelli Cider** 25.4 oz. btl. **\$2¹⁹**
Feather River **Rice Cakes** 4 oz. pkg. **89¢**
Weston **Wye Crackers** 10 6 oz. box **\$1⁰⁹**
In Oil Boneless Skinless **Sardines** Haddon House 4 ½ oz. can **\$1³⁹**

COUPON

Vegetarian or
HEINZ PORK 'N' BEANS

16 oz. can **9¢**

Pure
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE

½ gallon carton **\$1⁰⁹**

Regol Prints
VANITY FAIR PAPER TOWELS

jumbo roll **29¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru May 16, 1981. Limit one coupon per customer.

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru May 16, 1981. Limit one coupon per customer.

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru May 16, 1981. Limit one coupon per customer.

DAVIDSON'S

DAVIDSON'S

DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Monday, May 11 thru Saturday May 16, 1981. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

In Thick Tomato Puree
Redpack Whole Tomatoes
28 oz. can **69¢**

Cut or French Style
Del Monte Green Beans
16 oz. can **39¢**

Young Tender
Del Monte Sweet Peas
17 oz. can **39¢**

Pork 'n' or
Heinz Vegetarian Beans
16 oz. can **29¢**

Stock Up and Save!
Redpack Tomato Puree 28 oz. can **69¢**

Save More
Pope Tomato Paste 4 6 oz. cans **\$1**

Whole Kernel Golden
Green Giant Niblets Corn 3 12 oz. cans **\$1**

Long Grain
Carolina Enriched Rice 5 lb. bag **\$2¹⁹**

Lobster, Red or White
Progresso Clam Sauce 10 ½ oz. can **79¢**

Lohmann
Red Cabbage 2 16 oz. jars **99¢**

Mac. & Cheese or Shells & Cheddar
Prince Dinners 7 ½ oz. box **29¢**

Brick Oven
B&M Baked Beans 10 oz. can **59¢**

Durkee O&C
Onions French Fried 3 oz. can **59¢**

DELI SAVINGS

Meat
Armour Franks
lb. **99¢**

Sliced **Bacon Swift Premium** lb. **\$1⁴⁹**
Sliced Carl Buddig **Cold Cuts** 2 2 ½ oz. pkgs. **99¢**
No Sugar Added **Franks Old Smithfield** 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Save More
Contadina Tomato Paste 12 oz. can **55¢**

Cut
Green Giant Asparagus 10 ½ oz. can **89¢**

Manhattan
Dooxee Clam Chowder 15 oz. can **79¢**

Flavored
Progresso Bread Crumbs 15 oz. cont. **79¢**

Nabisco Crackers
Premium Saltines 16 oz. box **69¢**

Ortega
Taco Shells 4 oz. pkg. of 10 **69¢**

Non-dairy Creamer
Borden Cremora 22 oz. jar **\$1⁸⁹**

Keebler
Party Snacks 8 oz. box **89¢**

Keebler Snack
Shindigs Crackers 8 oz. box **89¢**

BAKERY SAVINGS

Pumpkin, Rye Cuts or
Foodtown Swirl Rye
2 16 oz. loaves **\$1**

Old Mill
White Bread Split Top 20 oz. loaf **59¢**
Sugar, Plain or Granulated Sugar
Foodtown Donuts 10 oz. pkg. **89¢**
Foodtown
Angel Food Ring 13 oz. pkg. **\$1⁰⁹**

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh **Fillet of Cod** New Bedford lb. **\$1⁹⁹**
Fresh **Fillet of Scrod** New Bedford lb. **\$1⁹⁹**
Fresh **Fillet of Flounder** lb. **\$2²⁹**
Fresh **Pan Ready Whiting** lb. **\$1⁶⁹**
Fresh **Bay Scallops** lb. **\$5⁹⁹**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Fresh
Snow-White Mushrooms
12 oz. pkg. **89¢**

Sweet (Size 36)
Cantaloupe
each **\$1¹⁹**

Fresh **Yellow Corn** 5 ears **\$1**
Extra Fancy Large **Green Peppers** lb. **69¢**
Sweet **Anjou Peas** lb. **59¢**
Crisp **California Carrots** lb. **39¢**
Royal **Purple Eggplant** lb. **59¢**
Loose **Fresh Spinach** lb. **49¢**
Great In Salads **Fresh Scallions** 4 bunches **\$1**
Extra Fancy **Red Delicious Apples** lb. **59¢**
Zesty (Size 200) **California Lemons** 10 for **99¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Lean
Imported Boiled Ham
½ lb. **\$1⁵⁹**

Foodtown **Chicken Roll White Meat** ¼ lb. **69¢**
N/C Haydu **Deli Bologna** ½ lb. **99¢**
Wide **Foodtown Bologna** ½ lb. **89¢**
Foodtown **Braunschweiler** ½ lb. **69¢**
Skinless **Franks Hebrew National** lb. **\$2⁸⁹**
Cudahy Marconi **Pepperoni** ½ lb. **\$1⁷⁹**
Carondo A/C **Genoa Salami** ¼ lb. **99¢**
Fresh **Tasty Potato Salad** lb. **69¢**
Cheese **Foodtown American** ½ lb. **\$1²⁹**
Cheese **Switzerland Swiss** ½ lb. **\$1⁷⁹**
Cheese **Swedish Fontina** ½ lb. **\$1⁵⁹**
Cheese **Muenster Naturally Slender** ½ lb. **\$1⁴⁹**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen **Fancy Sole Fillet** lb. **\$2²⁹**
Frozen Batter Dipped **Fillet** lb. **\$1⁹⁹**
Fillet **Queen O The Ocean** pkg. **\$1⁹⁹**
Frozen Dressed **Canadian Smelts** lb. **\$1¹⁹**

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 ROCKY HILL

Nassau Shoe Tree

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 Princeton, N.J.

LET'S TALK ABOUT



PRUNING "PRIORITIES"

with Sam De Turo
Woodwinds Associates

Right now is an excellent time to prune your evergreen and flowering shrubs, but remember all foundation plantings require different methods of pruning, based on each plant's individual characteristics.

EVERGREENS There are three reasons to prune evergreens to eliminate those parts which have been winter-killed, to promote thick growth, and to keep them within bounds. Those which are particularly fast-growing, such as Arborvitae, Yew, Juniper and Chamaecyparis can cut off light, air and views from windows in front of which they are planted. If you remove the top leader or leaders, you will develop better lower growth and avoid a "leggy" look. Hemlock will develop a bushier look when tops are cut, and Pine, Fir and Spruce will become more compact if 1/2 to 3/4 of the new growth (candles) are removed.

FLOWERING SHRUBS: Once the blossoms are gone, an annual pruning is in order. This keeps them in shape, and encourages the development of new wood and vigorous growth. Flowering Almond, Forsythia and Weigelia thrive when old wood is cut out, and those branches which flowered should be cut back. This will encourage strong wood for next year's flowers. Prune your Azaleas, but lightly. Cut out those branches which were winter-killed, and carefully thin dense surface growth. If Andromeda have grown out of bounds, prune heavily once the blossoming has stopped. Although Rhododendron seldom require much pruning, you can do so if you feel the need. Only cut above the whorls of leaves.

WOODWINDS stresses the importance of shaping any tree or shrub to its natural symmetry for the best of good looks and good health. If you have major pruning work to be done, it's always wise to bring in a trained professional. If you plan to do some yourself, however, remember to use only sharp shears, and never whack or tear the bark. Make clean cuts at a slant—basic principles in correct pruning technique!

If **WOODWINDS** can answer any questions or concerns you may have about your valuable trees and shrubs, we're happy to help. Please call us at 924-3500.

WOODWINDS
 924-3500

IT'S NEW To Us

NEW SPRING GIFTS

At Nordcraft. You'll find distinctive gifts and accessories for weddings, showers, anniversaries and other spring occasions at Nordcraft, a charming shop that specializes in Scandinavian imports. Sparkling Kosta Boda crystal from Sweden, wooden accessories in pine or juniper, woven splint baskets, candle chandeliers and colorful mohair blankets from Finland are pleasing decorative accents—a pleasure to give or keep for your own enjoyment. The shop also has a collection of Scandinavian jewelry for birthdays or graduation, and Norwegian knitting yarns and counted cross stitch kits for summer projects or an early start on Christmas gifts.

Kosta Boda Crystal. The cool refreshing look of Kosta Boda crystal enhances fruits, vegetables and flowers, and adds a festive note to summer entertaining. Attractive serving pieces are presented in "Party," a graceful leaf design, and "Anna," a country pattern of daisies and flowers. Kosta Boda's "Octav" includes elegant, faceted ice buckets, decanters, long-stemmed glasses, and bowls in three sizes.

Kosta Boda vases in graduated sizes are "Lily," a slender vase with flared top, "Rosette," a pretty vase with fluted top, and "Fountain," a bud vase with weighted base. A new Kosta Boda design called "Cubic" features a vase in a geometric shape—a cube on point. Flasks for serving wine borrow their designs from the chemistry lab.

Candle Chandeliers. Soft light cast by candle chandeliers lends enchantment to summer dining. A hand-crafted wrought iron chandelier from Sweden holds 12 dinner candles, a brushed steel chandelier with leaf pendants accommodates 6 column candles, and a smaller, pewter-finished chandelier for 6 candles can be hung up or rested on the table. Windproof candle lamps—round globes or hollow bases meant for displaying shells or flowers—light porch and patio with votive or heating candles.

Glass candle holders for single candles are decorative accents, individually or in groups. A heart-shaped holder is \$1.25; flower or artichoke shapes are \$2.50. Flowered candle rings from Denmark in a variety of colors are 2 for \$2.75 and Nordcraft offers a complete line of candles. Food warmers—round metal bases with heart-shaped perforations and stainless steel tops—come in brown, red, white, black; \$12.50.

Natural Wood Accessories.



NEW GIFTS AND ACCESSORIES at Nordcraft include a wide selection of Kosta Boda crystal such as the platter displayed by Anne-Marie Woodrow—ideal for wedding gifts or summer entertaining. The shop also has decorative wooden accessories, baskets, candle chandeliers, mohair blankets, knitting yarns and cross stitch kits for summer projects and jewelry for birthdays or graduation.

Nordcraft's wide selection of natural wood accessories provides many delightful gifts. Choose from woven wood rings to use as trivets or decorative wreaths, hanging racks with small pegs for kitchen utensils or necklaces, napkin or letter holders with heart cutout, \$6.50, wooden horses that hold pencils or crayons, \$3.50, or toothpaste tube squeezers, \$1.50. Butter or cheese spreaders, 4 for \$3.75, and bookmarks in arrow and heart shapes, \$3.25 each, are made from juniper wood. A square lamp shade made from decorative pine slats, \$12.50, a shaving mirror with one drawer chest and a round salad bowl, \$79, are made from pine.

Scandinavian Baskets. Natural woven splint baskets in a variety of shapes are charming, handy and functional. Basket trays from Finland, in two sizes, could serve fresh fruit or tea and cookies. Swedish baskets include square bread baskets, \$4.50 and \$6.50, a hanging basket for mail or flowers, deep baskets with handles for knitting and sewing, \$32, and square berry baskets with handles, \$5.50. A European street broom, made of heather, picturesque and useful, is \$12.50.

Table Linens, Blankets. Narrow linen or cotton fabrics, handwoven in Sweden, available in several widths, are sold by the yard for table runners, place mats or guest towels. The striped designs include yellows with browns, blues with greens, or natural with red; \$6.50 a yard

and up. Soft, colorful mohair throws, handwoven in Finland, provide warmth and beauty. Choose from earth tones and white, yellow and white, or blues and greens, in two sizes—32 x 72, \$95; 52 x 72, \$150.

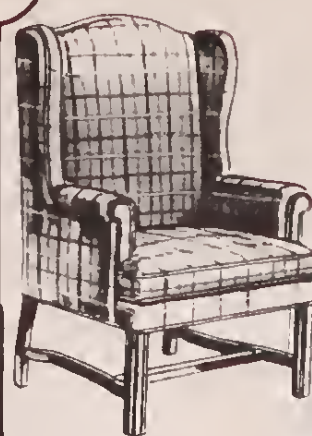
Needlecraft Projects. Nordcraft's knitting yarns include wool from Norway for traditional ski sweaters, acrylic and mohair from Sweden in 40 colors and very

Continued on Next Page

ALLEN'S
 Princeton's Largest
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 Princeton, New Jersey

The LANDAU Philosophy

(It's Really Quite Simple)

PART XXXV

The Problem: What should a store do when it learns it has sold a bad batch of its best-selling product?

Far too many stores consider a sale complete upon the transfer of payment from buyer to seller. What happens if a product fails to perform after purchase? The seller often "passes the buck" to the manufacturer, and the consumer is often trapped in this twilight zone of irresponsibility.

The Landau Solution: We issue a recall!

Unfortunately, we have been made aware of a defect in some (less than 1%) of the SKYR 100% cotton turtlenecks we sold this winter. (In the previous fourteen years of dealing with SKYR we have never experienced any problems.)

The problem shirts apparently were produced with a bad batch of Spandex, the elastic fiber used in the cuff and necks. The necks in the bad batch are stretching out of shape after the initial washing. If you have purchased any of these defective SKYR shirts, we ask that you return them for replacement. (The problem has since been corrected.)

We apologize for this inconvenience. However, we want to be sure you are satisfied with all your Landau purchases, all of the time. If we want you as loyal customers, we have to be loyal retailers. It's that simple.



114 Nassau St.
 Princeton

Daily Mon.-Sat.
 9:30-5:00

SPRING INTO SUMMER

SALE

Storewide Savings



BAILEY'S

Princeton Shopping Center
 M-Sat 10-6; Fri Eve till 9 p.m.



bulky French yarn for sweaters and coats. Counted cross stitch kits include a new collection of herbs and medicinal plants, for pillows or pictures, 12 x 12, \$10.50, and a large selection of bell pulls, wall hangings, runners, book-marks and birth samplers. The shop also sells linen by the yard in several guages, DMC cotton embroidery thread, Danish flower thread, and Swedish linen embroidery floss in an infinite variety of colors.

Scandinavian Jewelry. Distinctive jewelry for birthdays or graduation includes heart-shaped or ladybug pendants and butterfly earrings in enamel on silver, \$21-\$38. A silverplated cuff bracelet with heart cutout, from Denmark, \$12.50, handcrafted sterling silver rings set with rock crystal, from Finland, \$19 and up, and traditional Norwegian earrings and pins in silver and gold filigree, \$24 and up, are also offered. Pewter aqua vitae spoons on chains are \$12.50.

Nordicraft is 356 Nassau Street. Store hours are 10-5:30 Monday through Saturday. Phone 924-2777.

HIGH FASHION SHOES

Found at Aleka. An exciting collection of imported high fashion shoes is being shown at Aleka. Captivating casuals and elegant, dressy styles for daytime and evening are presented in snakeskin, leather or canvas and the season's wide spectrum of colors. Handbags in a variety of styles match the shoes and the shop carries a limited



SOPHISTICATED SHOES in new spring styles and colors are shown at Aleka where Antonis Tsanglis is owner. Delightfully different styles imported from Greece, Italy and Brazil provide many flattering choices for casual wear or daytime into evening dressing and the shop has a collection of handbags made to match the shoes.

selection of sportswear for the convenience of customers. Princes are appealing, sizes not in stock are immediately accessible and layaways can be arranged.

Canvas Casuals. Canvas in vibrant colors adds zest to casual styles. Light-hearted ballet pumps — lilac, raspberry or turquoise — have tiny wedge heels and optional cords to criss-cross around the legs, \$23. Pumps with a low Western heel — black or lilac with contrasting bone piping — are \$21; a classic pump with pointed toe and covered heel — lilac with white piping — is \$29.

Slides fashioned from canvas bows — white striped with pink, blue or camel — feature medium tapered heels and suede innersoles comforting to bare feet, \$30. Open shoes on tapered wooden heels or wedges are held to the feet with canvas instep and toe straps — red, black, white or multi-color — \$30. Walking shoes in red, bone or purple, lace and tie at the side, \$26.

Leather Flats. Indian moccasins with fringed and beaded trims — white, powder blue, lilac or mint green — are \$30. Fashion and comfort combine in dressy little flats with low wedge heels, ankle straps and closed toes — white piped in navy, or blue piped in bone, \$42. Soft lambskin with decorative stitching and perforations lends charm to a shoe with open toe, instep strap and stacked wedge heel — lilac or tan — \$42.

Closed shoes, tied styles with cushioned innersoles so comfortable for walking, include navy or white mesh with stacked wedge heels, tan perforated lambskin with Western heels and crepe soles,

and supple aubergine glove leather with flat heels — \$30-\$42. Flats open to the sun and air are thongs with narrow leather strips — an interwoven pattern, bead decorated, and a classic Japanese style, or a model with double straps, \$30.

Slides. Aleka has a wide selection of sophisticated slides that dress up pants and skirts. A group with woven leather tops on poly bottoms and tapered heels comes in white, camel, navy, red or lilac — \$37-\$42. Glamorous slides imported from Greece have handwoven leather tops and tapered heels — white or natural — \$38-\$54. Exquisite high-heeled slides in hand-painted snakeskin are raspberry, turquoise, blue, red, black, bone and a new lilac-tones gray called "spritzer" — \$42.

Dressy Styles. Flattering footwear for daytime into evening includes several charming ankle-strap sandals — bone or black snakeskin styled with a leaf motif and narrow high heels, white or black kid with high heels and narrow toe straps ornamented by a leather butterfly, smooth leather with a wedge-look heel and tri-color toe bands, and a design from Brazil — stacked wedge and multi-color spaghetti toe straps — \$37-\$42. High-heeled sling backs with interwoven leather straps — light pink, hot pink and navy, or camel, white and taupe, are \$40.

Shoes in sleek black, icy white, or a combination of both, contribute tailored elegance for summer, and all have matching handbags. A high-heeled slingback in black patent comes with extra heel tips, \$46. White leather gives a fresh look to a shoe with instep strap, tapered stacked heel and perforated upper, \$36. A crisp black and white style features white leather criss-crossed with black patent strips and a black patent heel, \$47.

Handbags. Aleka's dressy handbags include rectangular shapes with zipped tops and detachable shoulder straps, in white leather with camel or black patent trim, \$28, and white leather with panels of navy and perforated white, \$27; an elegant snakeskin clutch — turquoise, red, blue or black — is \$28. Handbags in casual styles are a shoulder bag in soft kid — white, taupe,

burgundy — \$63, taupe linen trimmed with burgundy leather in a choice of two styles, \$43, a burgundy canvas tote with natural leather trim, \$23, and a multi-color straw envelope, \$10.

Spring Shoe Sale. Aleka has a special selection of spring shoes, regularly \$38-\$60, on sale for \$15. The wide variety includes slides, sling-backs and sandals in canvas, linen, patent leather and woven, perforated or smooth leathers in red, blue, white, black, brown, bone and gold. Shoes with wooden bottoms and leather uppers, made in Greece, are \$10-\$15.

Aleka, owned by Antonis Tsanglis, is 173 Nassau Street. Store hours are 10-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 921-6625.

—Keitha Davey

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GARDENING SPECIALS!

MAYFIELD MESH

BY Woodard

48" umbrella table
4 chairs
set includes cushions

\$389



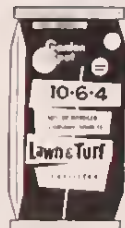
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one gallon plants

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Kwanzan Cherry 17.99

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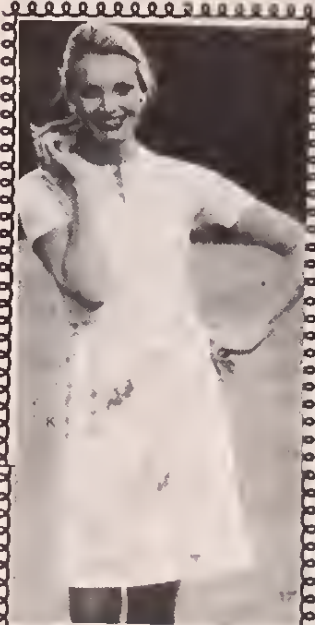
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Tues.-Sat. 11-7:30, Sun. 9-5
181C Nassau St., 924-7687

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Kole-Fishwick. Kathryn L. Kole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Kole of Sutton Lane, Princeton Junction, to Richard S. Fishwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fishwick of Edison.

The bride-elect graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and attended Ashland College, where she was active in the Alpha Phi sorority. She is studying at Middlesex County College and is employed at Automatic Catering Co., Inc.

Her fiancé was graduated from Edison High School and received an associate degree in applied science from Middlesex County College. He is attending the Culinary Institute of America.

A February wedding is planned.

Kohlhepp-Hermann. Joyce Kohlhepp, daughter of Fred Kohlhepp of Dutch Neck and Barbara Carter of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to William Hermann, son of Walter Hermann of Kingston.

Miss Kohlhepp, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, expects to receive her B.S. in finance from Lehigh University in May. Mr. Hermann is a graduate of Franklin High School and is presently employed by the First National Bank of Princeton.

A May, 1982, wedding is planned.

Rowen-Bishop. Amy Rowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowen of Lemore Circle, Rocky Hill, to Thomas H. Bishop, son of Mrs. Katherine T. Bishop of Haverford, Pa., and Dr. Harry C. Bishop of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Miss Rowen, an artist and illustrator, was graduated from Princeton High School and Indiana University. She also studied at the School of Visual Arts, New York City.

Mr. Bishop is an architect in New York City. He is a graduate of The Episcopal Academy, the University of Virginia and Princeton

University, from which he received a master's degree in architecture.

The couple will live in New York City.

Swartzentruber-Post. Francine Swartzentruber, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Orley Swartzentruber of 22 Dogwood Lane, to Vernon Post of Summit.

Miss Swartzentruber is a graduate of Princeton High School and Oberlin College Conservatory. Mr. Post is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music.

The wedding is scheduled to take place at All Saints' Church on August 15.

DeVincenzi-Flynn. Laura J. DeVincenzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tulio DeVincenzi of 462 North Harrison Street, to Shaun P. Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Flynn of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Miss DeVincenzi is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and attends Cabrini College in Radnor, Pa. Mr. Flynn, an alumnus of Harrington High School and Shippensburg State College, is a graduate student at Pace University in New York City.

An August, 1982, wedding is planned in Princeton.

Cortelyou-Casey. Jane R. Cortelyou, daughter of Mrs. Ruth M. Cortelyou and the late Clifford S. Cortelyou, to Michael J. Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Casey of 89 Jefferson Road.

Miss Cortelyou is a graduate of Franklin High School and Beaver College in Glenside, Pa., with a bachelor of fine arts degree. She is employed at Optima Typesetting, Inc., in Kingston as a layout artist. Mr. Casey, a graduate of Notre Dame High School in Lawrenceville, is employed by Kiss Bros., Inc., as a carpenter.

WEDDINGS

Schuster-Funk. Eleanor P. Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Funk of Province Line Road, to Vladimir Schuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schuster of Brooklyn, N.Y.; May 9 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Pettit, Cherry Hill Farm. The Rev. John M. Scott of Philadelphia performed the ceremony.

Sword-Hauge. Elizabeth L. Hauge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Hauge of New York City, to Richard M. Sword, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sword of Rosedale Road; May 9 in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, New York City. The Rev. Bruce Forbes officiated.

Mrs. Sword, an alumna of Concord Academy and Dartmouth College, is the coordinator of sports sales planning for ABC Sports. Her husband is an investment banker with William Sword & Company in Princeton. He is a graduate of the Hun School, of which he serves as a trustee, and Wabash College.

Bloomenthal-Mnzer. Anne E. Mozer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mozer of Bellevue, Wash., to Martin M. Bloomenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bloomenthal of




Mrs. Vladimir Schuster

Mrs. Schuster, a graduate of Waterbury, Conn.; May 3 in Prospect Gardens on the Princeton University campus. Rabbi Edward Feld officiated.

Mrs. Bloomenthal was graduated from Newport High School and Whitman College in Washington. She is a research associate with Mathematica Policy Research in Princeton.

Her husband, an alumnus of Crosby High School in Connecticut and Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, is a partner in the firm of Harrison Fraker, architects.

The couple are living in East Windsor.




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MAILBOX

More Safety Needed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
A week ago I read with immense sadness of the tragic death of a 17 year old athlete after being run down by a Hopewell Township police car. The senselessness, the waste of budding youth, the loss to the caring parents, the guilt-ridden nightmare of the blameless policeman continue to weigh on my mind as I constantly see other youths carelessly riding their mopeds, motorbikes, and bicycles, even though the dead boy observed all the traffic rules.

Even with right on one's side fatalities are inevitable because of human error, so the antics of so many thoughtless children on their mopeds are terrifying. The catalogue of traffic abuses by moped riders and cyclists is too long to publish here, but every parent owes it to his children, to themselves, and to their policemen and neighbors to stop their children from riding cycles and motorbikes until they are 100 percent certain that they do obey the traffic and safety rules.

Turn yourself into an agent of their longevity and safety by following them, or observing them, after they have left your field of vision. To say that only a very small percentage of bicyclists break the rules is false, and is like saying that most motorists come to a complete stop at a stop-sign, or before turning right, or at crosswalks when people are standing in them waiting to cross!

Safety-consciousness is a habit of mind, and nothing you do can be too repetitive if it prevents your child-cyclist from driving the wrong way on the wrong side of the street, making sudden turns in front of motorists, making rubber-screeching stops and starts, moving to the head of a column of motorists at a traffic-light by squeezing between them and parked cars, driving without lights or without adequate lights, not giving turn or hand signals when turning, not honking when passing, cruising as opposed to driving (vintage American Graffiti style), overtaking automobiles, acting as if a moped is as safe as an automobile, drag-racing, U-turning, driving two-abreast...

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Is Harried Business Traveler Myth?
64 Percent Say They Enjoy the Trip

If you're in business, you probably like your on-the-job travel. That is one of the findings in a study by Response Analysis, the research corporation with offices in Research Park.

The survey also found that more business men and women are on their way to company meetings than to interview new clients, do a little selling, or keep up contacts with current customers. Less than one-fourth of all business travel is related to obtaining new clients or talking to present ones.

Rail travel was not mentioned at all as a way of getting from here to there, and Response Analysis surveyers say that, since they were obtaining answers to their questions from within the heart of the northeast rail corridor, they found this "astounding."

Overnight travelers generally fly--63 percent--day travelers either drive their own cars--53 percent--or take the company car--24 percent.

When it comes to enjoying the trip:
• Travel time is a nice, quiet time, to rest, reflect and think: 64 percent.

• Business travel is enjoyable: 57 percent.
• Overnight business trips are pleasant: 46 percent.
• Don't like to be away from the family: 16 percent.

The study consisted of 1,802 personal interviews. Only persons with median household incomes of \$15,000 or more were interviewed, and the study was confined to Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas. The survey, whose results have just been released, was done between November, 1979 and February, 1980.

Youth is impetuous and fast, but let him not win the race that A.E. Houseman laments in "The Shropshire Lad." Nag him into a ripe-old age; check up on him; and take his steed away from him if he breaks the rules. He may live to thank you.

CARL FAITH

7 Greenholm

Greenery Essential.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Looking at the plans for Palmer Square, I see no greenery or gardens. The center of a town or city must be GREEN. It is saddening when it isn't.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

NEW DRIERS INSTALLED

At Coin Wash. Those who dry their clothes at the Coin Wash, 259 Nassau Street behind Viking Furniture, will find life a little easier now, especially those with perma-press clothes.

Owner David Kass, pointing proudly to a bank of 12 new driers, commented, "They represent the first improvement to gas driers in many years."

Installed last week, the brightly-colored green driers all have Permapress cycles with an automatic cool down. "The clothes will never end on a hot cycle, always a cool cycle," explained Mr. Kass. Customers will not have to worry about wrinkles which form when the lighter fabric clothes are left in a hot drier.

While the Permapress is the main feature of the new driers, ("Everybody is interested in Permapress") all have a secondary air heater. Instead of hot air going out a duct, half is diverted and passed over the clothes a second time. "They're more efficient," said Mr. Kass.

All are fully insulated, which keeps the heat inside the tub instead of letting it escape out the front and sides.

Mr. Kass took over the Coin Wash and Wash-O-Mat in 1951. It had been started three years earlier, he said, by two university students as a way to raise money.

Their wives ran it for them while they were going to school," he recalled. "It was located across the street in the old Esquire Luncheonette building on the corner of Pine Street.

"They had 13 Bendix washers and three house-size Hamilton-Beach driers," Mr. Kass said. "You would call and say, 'I'd like two washers at 3 o'clock' and they would reserve them for you."

When Mr. Kass took over, he installed new equipment. Today, The Coin Wash offers a complete line of dry cleaning and pressing.

Open 24 hours a day, the Coin Wash also offers bulk dry cleaning by the pound, a drop off service for washing, drying and folding clothes for customers who want to leave their clothes, and their own shirt laundry. "As far as I know we are the only ones to give same day service on shirts," Mr. Kass said.

MERGER APPROVED

For Princeton Bank. Horizon Bancorp has announced that approval has been given for the merger of Fellowship Bank, Mt. Laurel, into Horizon's subsidiary, Princeton Bank and Trust Company. The merger is expected to be completed in the last week of May.

Princeton Bank has \$250 million in assets and operates 12 branches in Mercer and Middlesex Counties. When the merger with Fellowship Bank is consummated, Princeton

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

| | Monday | | Previous Monday | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| | Low | High | Low | High |
| Applied Data Research..... | 20 ³ / ₄ | 20 ³ / ₄ | 20 ¹ / ₄ | 20 ¹ / ₄ |
| Atlas Corp. | 17 ¹ / ₂ | 17 ³ / ₄ | 17 ¹ / ₄ | 17 ¹ / ₄ |
| Gulton Industries..... | 13 ³ / ₄ | 13 ³ / ₄ | 14 | 14 ¹ / ₄ |
| Horizon Bancorp..... | 14 ³ / ₄ | 14 ³ / ₄ | 14 ³ / ₄ | 14 ³ / ₄ |
| Lennox..... | 37 ¹ / ₂ | 37 ³ / ₄ | 39 | 39 ¹ / ₄ |
| United Jersey Banks..... | 13 | 13 ³ / ₄ | 13 | 13 ¹ / ₄ |
| E.G. & G. Inc. | 36 ³ / ₄ | 37 ¹ / ₂ | 37 ¹ / ₄ | 37 ³ / ₄ |
| Squibb..... | 36 ³ / ₄ | 37 ¹ / ₄ | 36 | 36 ¹ / ₄ |
| | Bid | Asked | Bid | Asked |
| Base 10..... | 18 | 18 ¹ / ₂ | 16 ¹ / ₄ | 16 ¹ / ₂ |
| Dataram..... | 9 ¹ / ₄ | 9 ¹ / ₄ | 10 ¹ / ₄ | 10 ³ / ₄ |
| Heritage Bancorp..... | 14 ³ / ₄ | 14 ³ / ₄ | 14 ³ / ₄ | 15 |
| Mathematica..... | 13 ³ / ₄ | 14 ¹ / ₂ | 14 | 14 ³ / ₄ |
| N.J. National Corporation..... | 20 | 20 ³ / ₄ | 20 ³ / ₄ | 21 ¹ / ₄ |

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DRIERS BY THE DOZEN: Dave Kass, owner of the Coin Wash and Wash-O-Mat, 259 Nassau Street, points to one of a dozen new driers he had installed which feature Permapress advantages. Story this page.

Bank will add Fellowship's \$35 million of assets and 2 existing offices, (one in Burlington County and one in Gloucester County) and 2 additional offices in Burlington County, one of which is approved but unopened and the other of which is pending approval.

FIRM OPENS

In Management Consulting. Niels H. Nielsen, 99 Moore Street, has incorporated his human resources and management consulting practice under the name Niels H. Nielsen Associates, Inc.

The practice of the firm includes domestic and international personnel policy development, executive compensation, wage and salary plans, benefits, human resources management, labor relations, communications, out-placement counselling, business systems, office productivity and long range strategic planning. A recent study done for the Princeton Regional School District was "A Strategy for the '80s," ways to develop new revenues from the resources of the school system.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Florence Ishibashi, 164 Valley Road, has been named Data Group Manager at Response Analysis. In her new position, she will be responsible for all interviewing activities, editing and coding of questionnaires and data processing.

A member of the Response Analysis staff since 1972, she holds a master's degree in sociology from the University of Chicago.

Raymond E. Agins, Hamilton Township, has been named Corporate Controller at Response Analysis. He has been with the firm as business manager since 1978 and was formerly an accountant for General Tire. He holds a B.A. in accounting from Rutgers.

Judith DiDomenico has joined the staff of Realty World-Audrey Short, Inc. as a sales associate specializing in residential sales.

Ms. DiDomenico completed the Realty World professional real estate courses this spring. She is a graduate of Mount Holyoke and vice president of the Mount Holyoke Alumnae Association of Princeton-Trenton. She was formerly associate editor for the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, University of South Carolina, an instructor in English at University College, Rutgers University, a method staff analyst for the American Telephone and Telegraph company. She is a resident of Montgomery Township.

Mrs. Diana Dawes of 100 Hodge Road has joined the staff of Corporate Interiors, Inc., on Cherry Valley Road.

Mrs. Dawes was assistant director of the Center of Continuing Education at Princeton Theological Seminary, a representative of the Securities and Exchange Commission for the Rossmore Community in Jamesburg and managing editor for Resource Publications. For eight years she was on the staff of radio station WHWH.



Diana Dawes



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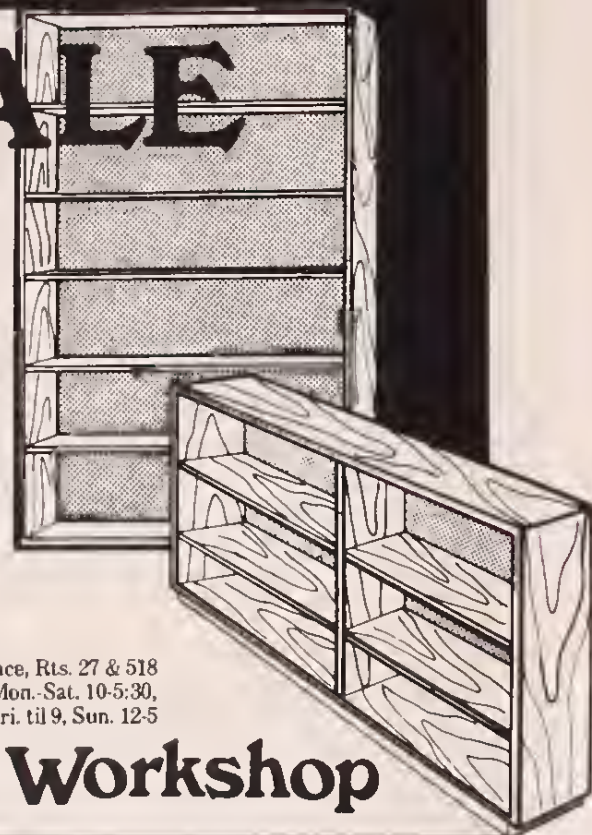
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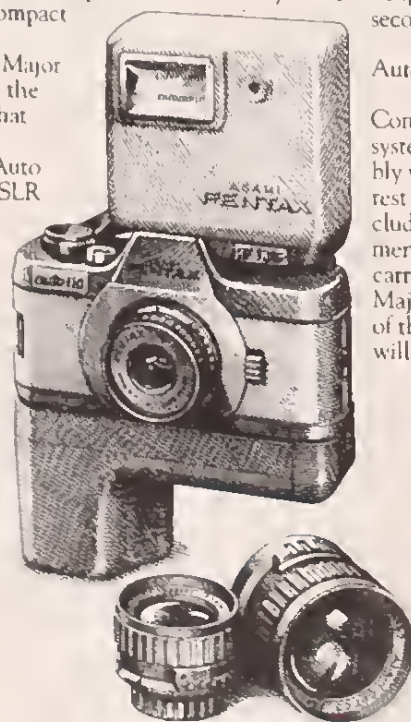
You get all three Pentax 110 interchangeable bayonet-mount lenses: the 24mm f/2.8 standard lens, the 18mm f/2.8 wide-angle lens, and the 50mm f/2.8 telephoto lens.

You get the Pentax Winder 110, which lets you fire off exposures at one frame-per-second.

And you get the Pentax Auto Flash AF 130 P.

The System 10 Major Components Kit is an SLR system in itself. It will probably whet your appetite for the rest of System 10; which includes closeup lens attachments, filters, lens shades, and carrying pouches. But with the Major Components Kit, most of the incredible System 10 will already be yours.

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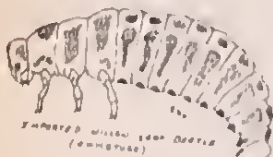
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BUG-OF-THE-WEEK

By J. Drew Foster,
Entomologist



IMPORTED WILLOW LEAF BEETLE

Willows and poplars may grow like weeds, but they're not immune to severe insect damage. The imported willow leaf beetle is an important leaf feeder on a wide variety of willows and a few poplars, especially lombardy.

The adult beetles overwinter in cracks in loose tree bark and other protected areas. They are emerging now, as the leaves are expanding, to mate, lay eggs, and begin the first of two or three generations.

The adults can be seen on or near willow trees. They are metallic blue or green black, hemispherical, and about 3/16 inch long. They lay tiny yellow eggs in irregular masses on the undersides of leaves.

The newly hatched larvae should be showing up during the next couple of weeks, as they hatch and begin feeding on the leaves. A severely infested willow tree will appear dead by mid-June, as the eaten leaves turn brown.

The multiple-generations of the willow leaf beetle make early control important where potential problems exist, to prevent season long damage.

The immature willow leaf beetles pupate (transform from larva to adult) on the leaves of the host plant. During pupation they are susceptible to parasitism by a tiny wasp. Sprays should be avoided during that period to protect the wasp parasite. Sprays should be timed to control the feeding adults and larvae.

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RELIGION

In Princeton

PHOTOS FEATURED

In Fellowship Publication. The April issue of "Fellowship in Prayer" features photographs by Abraham Menasche for his forthcoming book, "The Face of Prayer."

Mr. Menasche, who now lives in New York City, is a 1969 graduate of Princeton High School. His first book, "Inner Grace," a collection of photographs of the handicapped, was published by Alfred Knopf in 1980. The book and several of the photographs were the subject of a feature article in TOWN TOPICS (2-6-'80) which caught the attention of the Fellowship in Prayer organization.

After seeing the book, Fellowship in Prayer awarded Mr. Menasche its first Annual Award in memory of its founder, Carl Allison Evans. Fellowship in Prayer is sponsoring the work-in-progress, "The Face of Prayer," which will also be published by Knopf.

In addition to reproducing five of Mr. Menasche's photographs of people in prayer, "Fellowship in Prayer" has an interview with the photographer by Tom Dunham, a Princeton resident who is also a photographer, in which Mr. Menasche talks of his aims as a photographer.

"I'm very interested in hinting at God in my pictures," Mr. Menasche says. "The notion of God is so hard to discuss directly. We can see his many faces through the deeds people do, the love people share, the beauty in the world. I've come to the point where I've committed myself to the exploration of that love through my pictures."

Mr. Menasche plans to follow the book of photographs on prayer with a project on healing, and then one on celebration.

RECEIVE DEGREES
From Trinity Counseling. Fourteen students, representing four major denominations, will receive the Master of Sacred Theology Degree in Pastoral Counseling from Trinity Counseling Service in a ceremony Monday at 8 p.m. in Trinity Church.

The occasion marks the first time Trinity Counseling Service has granted a degree. Two years ago the counseling service and New York Theological Seminary joined together to provide advanced pastoral studies to clergy and lay persons involved in parish life. Each Monday for 30 weeks each year, courses were offered by both institutions in the area of theology and pastoral care.

The Rev. A.J. van den Blink, director of education at Trinity Counseling Service, and the Rev. Diana Beach, dean of pastoral studies at New York Theological Seminary, directed the program. Those from the Princeton area who will be graduating Monday night are the Rev. John Belmont, rector of St. Matthew's Church, Pennington, and chaplain at Rider College; the Rev. Paul Lachance of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Princeton, and a permanent deacon in the Diocese of Trenton; the Rev. Frederick Schott, pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton Junction.

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Abraham Menasche

and Mrs. Cynthia Ward, director of religious education at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

The graduating class also includes three Roman Catholic priests and seven other Episcopal priests. A new class, under the direction of the Rev. Brian Childs, will begin the two-year program in September.

Members of the community are invited to attend the service of Evening Prayer and the awarding of degrees.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Women's Guild of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Franklin Park, will hold its Spring Fish Fry on Wednesday, May 13. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 and will include batter fried fish, french fries, cole slaw, french bread, homemade pie and coffee, tea or milk.

Mrs. Mackie Csontos of North Brunswick is chairman. Mrs. Marian Traver and Mrs. Vern Wilson are in charge of the kitchen and the Men's Brotherhood of the Church will be in charge of the dining room and the clean-up.

Tickets are \$4.25 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. They are available to the public and may be purchased at the door.

The Consolata Mission Center, North Brunswick, will offer two new courses in its adult education series from May 18 to June 15.

"Galatians and Romans: The Gospel According to Paul" will be offered on Tuesday evenings from 8-10. On Mondays, also from 8-10, "The Catholic Church in the United States" will be offered.

Tuition is \$8 per person. For further information call 297-9191.

The Rev. Anthony P. Johnson will deliver the sermon entitled "Creative Brooding" at the Princeton Unitarian Church on Sunday at 10.

Mr. Johnson is minister of the Unitarian Society of New Brunswick and a graduate of Harvard Divinity School. He is a political and social activist who has been deeply involved in the areas of police abuse, school integration and peace. Visitors are welcome.

"Jesus," a film on the life of Christ, shot on the actual Biblical locations throughout the Holy Land, will be shown Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 at the Hopewell United Methodist Church on Blackwell Street.

"Jesus" adheres to the account of Christ's life as chronicled in the Gospel of Luke, acknowledged to be the most complete story of Christ of all the four Gospels. Apart from the actual words of the Gospel, dialogue is kept to a minimum. With the exception of British actor Brian Deacon, who plays the part of Christ, none of the actors in the film is known outside Israel.

OBITUARIES

Margaret B. Streater, 69, of 70 Leigh Avenue, died May 4 in Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Streater was a lifelong Princeton resident and a member of the Charles Robinson Post 218 American Legion Auxiliary.

Wife of the late William C. Streater, she is survived by three sons, Leon Green and Charles Streater, both of Princeton, and William Streater of Trenton; two daughters, Margaret Harrell of Tampa, Fla., and Sharon LeCompt of Willingboro; a brother, James Green of Princeton; a sister, Laura Green of Trenton; 18 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the Martin Luther King Chapel of the First Baptist Church of Princeton, the Rev. Edward Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Edward A. Martin, 69, of 333 Carter Road, died May 5 in Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Born in New York, he was an attorney whose practice was based mainly in Washington, D.C. Mr. Martin was a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II and served with the landing forces. He was a member of the Washington, D.C. and New York bar associations.

Surviving are a brother, Henry D. Martin of Norrisville; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hartzell of Tinton Falls, Mrs. Isabel D'Angelo of Medford Lakes, Mrs. Kathleen Blom of Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Rita Margolis of Ewing Township; and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the church cemetery.

Mildred Van Dyke, 84, of 5 North Lanning Avenue, died May 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Hopewell, she was the daughter of the late Andrew T. and Jane Quick Van Dyke.

Surviving are her sister, Miss Edna M. Van Dyke, with whom she lived, and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Robert Beringer, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, officiating. Burial was in the Old School Baptist Cemetery in Hopewell.

Edward Budny of Washington Road, Penns Neck, died May 4 at his office in Trenton of a heart attack.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Budny was a lifelong resident of the Trenton-Princeton area. He was the founder and president of the former Premier Petroleum Co. and the Parkway Concrete Co.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Joan Zorice Budny; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Jenkins of London, England; a son, E. Roger Rodny of Miami, Fla., and three grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

CAREER DAY PLANNED

At Hun School. The Hun School will hold its fifth annual Career Day on Thursday.

The keynote speaker will be Alan C. Marcus, a member of the board of trustees and alumnus of the Class of 1966. Mr. Marcus is president of The Marcus Group, a public relations firm located in Newark.

Guest speakers will provide students in the junior and senior class with an inside view of more than 20 professions. In the course of the day, each student will participate in five career seminars of his or her choice, offered in place of regularly scheduled classes.

The roster of guest speakers at Career Day will include several members of the Princeton business community. They are Stephanie Farrelly, assistant director of personnel, The Medical Center; Frank Haronian, Trinity Counseling Service; Karen Hassell and Ronda Scube of the First National Bank of Princeton; Herbert Hobler, president of Nassau Broadcasting Company; Leo Mahony of Mahony and Zvosec architectural firm; Ralph Mason Jr., of Mason, Griffin & Pierson law office;

Also, Detective Jerry Offredo, Princeton Township Police Department; Dr. Louis Pyle Jr., Director of Health Services, Princeton University; Brian Reilly of the Princeton Packet; and Ned Sauthoff of Princeton's Plasma Physics Laboratory.

SPACE AVAILABLE

In Writing Workshops. The Princeton Writers' Center, recently formed by professional writers Flora Davis and Hanna Fox, will begin four-week intensive workshops on Thursday from 8-10. A few spaces are still available in the nonfiction and fiction clinics which provide sounding boards for works-in-progress.

QUIZ KIDS: Joseph Cavalla, far right, Director of Student Activities at Rider College, presents a plaque to members of the Hun School Quiz Bowl team, who captured the 1981 New Jersey Championship—their second win in a row. Members of the team, from left, are Alex Namour, Donna Globus, Anashua Sinha and Richard Larach of Princeton, captain, with Mrs. Sally Moses, coach.

The Center's monthly Saturday Seminar will be held on Saturday, May 16, 1:30-5 and will feature a panel of writers and editors for the juvenile and young adult markets. Authors Dorothy A. Woolfolk, Francine and Louis Sabin and editor Candice Lampasi will offer an inside look at writing and selling for young audiences.

Ms. Woolfolk is the author of several young adult mystery series as well as nonfiction books. The Sabins have done a number of biographies and nonfiction books for young people. Mr. Sabin was formerly an editor at Boy's Life. Ms. Lampasi is an assistant editor at Scholastic Books for both fiction and nonfiction titles.

For further information and registration, call 924-3511.

BROOM SALE SET

In West Windsor. The annual West Windsor Lions Club's broom sale will take place on Saturday. Lions Club members will go from house to house throughout the township with a variety of brooms and household products. The Lions have purchased many of the products from handicapped producers and thus the sale will benefit both the Lions and the handicapped.

In addition to house-to-house selling, co-chairmen Fred Froehlich and Mike Lynch will also have Lions selling supplies at the Acme parking lot on Hightstown Road and in the Dey barn in Sherbrooke Estates.

FILM PLANNED
On Equal Rights. "The

Willmar 8," a documentary film about eight female bank workers who find themselves in the forefront of the fight for women's rights, will be presented by Princeton Area NOW on Wednesday, May 20, at 8. It will be shown at Christ Congregation at the corner of Walnut Lane and Houghton Road. Admission is \$3.50, including refreshments.

The film follows the eight women of "The Willmar 8" as they battle the ostracism and silence of an entire Minnesota town to fight for equal treatment with men at the bank at which they all work.

Discussion will follow and refreshments will be served.

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PEOPLE In The News

Army Pvt. Robert F. LeMassena Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. LeMassena of 127 Hopewell-Werteville Road, Hopewell, recently completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

He is a 1978 graduate of The Pennington School.

John B. Brodsky, son of David and Judith Brodsky, 59 Castle Howard Court, received the Abe Shuchman Memorial Award in Marketing from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business at a recognition ceremony. Mr. Brodsky was awarded his MBA degree from Columbia last June. At graduation he was also elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honor society of the graduate schools of business.

Mr. Brodsky, who works at N.W. Ayer in New York, was graduated from Harvard College, cum laude, in 1977. He is also a graduate of Princeton High School.

William A. Schreyer of 117 Mercer Street, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., will receive an honorary Doctor of Humilities degree from Lycoming College, Williamsport Pa.

Mr. Schreyer, a Williamsport native, has spent his entire business career with Merrill Lynch. He began working as a junior account executive for the company in 1948 after graduating from Pennsylvania State University with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

In 1950, he became an account executive in the Buffalo office. Subsequently, he served as manager of company offices in Buffalo and Trenton.

Promoted to Merrill Lynch vice president in 1965, Mr. Schreyer held that position for four years. He then advanced to sales director for metropolitan New York City, where the company is headquartered. He was named metropolitan region director in 1972, and chairman of Merrill Lynch Government Securities, Inc., a company subsidiary, a year later.

In 1976, he assumed the role of executive vice president for capital market activities, his final post before moving into the presidency in 1978. Mr. Schreyer was named chairman in January when Donald T. Regan left the company to become Secretary of the Treasury in the Reagan administration.

George C. Easter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Easter of 108 Drakes Corner Road, has been named to the editorial board of the campus newspaper at Denison University, where he is a junior. He is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Dr. John M. Mulder of 185 Moore Street has been elected president of Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Ky.

Dr. Mulder, currently associate professor of

American church history at Princeton Theological Seminary, will take over his responsibilities as the seventh president of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary in August. He succeeds Dr. C. Ellis Nelson, who is retiring after seven years as president of the seminary.

Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, founded in 1853, is the only seminary operated jointly by the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America and the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Dr. Mulder, 35, a native of Chicago, Ill., received his A.B. with majors in English and philosophy from Hope College, Holland, Mich., in 1967. In 1970 he received the Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary with a study concentration in church history and received his Ph.D. in history from Princeton University in 1974.

He was editorial assistant of Theology Today from 1969 to 1974 and has served as assistant editor since 1974. He also served as editorial assistant and assistant editor with "The Papers of Woodrow Wilson," published by Princeton University Press, from 1971 to 1974.

He is the author of "Woodrow Wilson: The Years of Preparation," Princeton University Press, 1978, and co-editor with John F. Wilson of "Religion in American History," Prentice-Hall, 1978. He has written many articles, essays, introductions and book reviews on subjects in church history and trends within American religious life today.

Diane Bovino, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bovino of 143 Jefferson Road, has been named to the National Dean's List for academic achievement. She attends the University of South Carolina where she obtained a perfect 4.0 grade average this past semester.

Irene M. Rosenberg, esq., partner in the law firm of Skoloff & Wolfe with offices in Newark and Morristown, has been appointed a member of the Matrimonial Law Panel of the Case Evaluation Clinic sponsored by the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, New Jersey Affiliate. The clinic will be held on Saturday, May 2, at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

At the clinic, attorneys with offices throughout the state will present pending cases in matrimonial law, medical malpractice, personal injury and products liability for evaluation by trial lawyers with expertise in these areas.

Ms. Rosenberg, who lives on Gordon Way, received her bachelor's degree at Douglass College and her law degree at Rutgers School of Law, Newark campus.

Pamela J. Macleod of Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, has been awarded a nationally competitive scholarship and internship from the Newspaper Fund. She will spend this summer as a copy editor for The Wall Street Journal in New York City. Miss Macleod, 20, is a junior at The Pennsylvania State University majoring in journalism and business administration.

She was also recently one of 24 juniors at Penn State to be initiated into Mortar Board National Senior Honor Society, which honors outstanding students with a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 or higher on a



Hawley Waterman is the name of a successful father and son combination at Kean College in Union.

Hawley Sr. has coached lacrosse at Kean since 1970 when he instituted the sport there and owns an outstanding record. Hawley Jr. is the Squire's leading scorer through their first 11 games with 21 goals and 17 assists. Kean, last year's conference champions, finished in a three-way tie for the title.

The senior Waterman, who lives at 140 Snowden Lane, is also Kean's athletic director. Before joining Kean, he was lacrosse coach and athletic director for 13 years at the Hun School where another son, Scott, is a senior captain of the Hun lacrosse team and a member of the wrestling team.

4.0 scale who are in six or more university activities and have received at least two academic awards. She was also elected treasurer of the society.

Miss Macleod has been selected for membership in Kappa Tau Alpha, a national honor society which recognizes and promotes outstanding scholarship in the field of communications. Membership in the society is limited to the top 10 percent of junior, senior and graduate students in the school.

She was also recently named editor-in-chief of The Liberal Arts Review, the publication of the College of the Liberal Arts. She is now features editor of The Daily Collegian, ranked one of the top five college newspapers in the country.

She is a 1978 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, where she was editor-in-chief of the student newspaper.

James Leech, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Leech of 305 Prospect Ave., an Ithaca College Political Science - Psychology junior, has been re-elected president of the College's Student Congress for the second year.

The Congress president's job is that of a coordinator whose function it is to give direction to the rest of the Board — a problem solver often called upon to represent Student Government to the Administration.

Mr. Leech, repeatedly named to the Dean's List for scholarship, is a member of the writing staff of The Ithacan, has served as an elected representative to the Student Congress, and has been a resident assistant this year. He was chosen to have his biography appear in "Who's Who Among Students."

Jonathan H. Jaffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jaffin of Rosedale Road, will receive the Doctor of Medicine degree on May 29 in ceremonies at The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore. He is among 111 candidates receiving medical degrees. He is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Princeton University.

Thomas George of Greenhouse Drive will open an exhibition of his recent paintings at the Betty Parsons Gallery in New York City on May 12. This will mark Mr. George's 11th exhibition at the Parsons gallery since he began showing there in 1959.

The artist will exhibit primarily oil paintings. His pastels and gouaches were

shown in Austin, Tex. earlier this year, and last fall he had a retrospective of his drawings at the National Gallery in Oslo.

Mr. George and his family spend their summers in Norway where he draws the mountains and fjords. His work is included in many public collections including the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney, the Guggenheim, the National Museum of American Art, the Tate Gallery, the National Gallery, Oslo, San Francisco Museum, Yale Art Gallery, Princeton University Art Museum, Dartmouth College art collection, Chase Manhattan Bank, the Brooklyn Museum and many others in the United States and abroad. He has exhibited widely in this country as well as in London, Tokyo, France, Germany and Scandinavia.

The exhibition continues through May 30.

Keith A. Rittmaster, son of Margery and Arthur Rittmaster of 32 Sayre Drive, has received a master of environmental management degree from Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Guilford College has awarded the AB degree with honors to Allegra A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Smith of 673 Prospect Avenue. Miss Smith also earned departmental honors in humanistic studies (art, anthropology and religion) and received the Crownfield Religious Studies prize.

Four area residents will receive degrees at commencement exercises May 31 at the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. They are Robert Andresen of 271 Hawthorne Avenue, who will receive a BA degree; John Gross of 683 Rosedale Road, BS; Susan H. Spencer, Canal Road, R.D.1, MBA, and James P. Vaughan, 15 Canoe Brook Drive, BS.

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Gregory J. Heher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heher Jr. of 4396 Province Line Road, has been elected secretary of Delta Upsilon fraternity at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, where he is a junior. He is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School.

Sister Joan Magetti, headmistress of Stuart Country Day School has been named president of the New Jersey Association of Independent Schools. She is the first woman to hold this office. NJAIS has 45 member schools with approximately 16,000 students. Sister Magetti was elected at the organization's annual meeting held in Lawrenceville, and she will serve a two-year term.

Born in Teaneck, Sister Magetti is a graduate of Manhattanville College, where she majored in political science. She also holds a Master's Degree from Union Theological Seminary.

As president of NJAIS, which was organized in the 50's to promote excellence of education in independent schools, Sister Magetti will work with the board to identify and address issues that are important to private schools. She anticipates that her tenure will be "a rewarding challenge."

Morgan C.D. Dyer, son of Dickey Dyer of 107 Carter Road, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is a resident in pathology at Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Kendall S. Harmon of 35 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville, captain of the 1981 Bowdoin College varsity men's tennis team, has been awarded the college's Samuel A. Ladd Tennis Trophy. The Ladd Trophy is awarded each spring to a varsity player "who during the year by his sportsmanship, cooperative spirit and character has done the most for tennis at Bowdoin."

Harmon, a Dean's List student majoring in Chemistry, was recently elected President of Bowdoin's Class of 1982. He is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School.

Brendan P. Byrne, son of Gov. and Mrs. Brendan Byrne of Morven, has been appointed a consumer hardware representative in the New Castle County, Del., and Central and South Jersey area for the Stanley Hardware Division of The Stanley Works, New Britain, Conn. He received his factory training in the early part of the year and assumed van responsibilities working with distributors in the Eastern region.

He lives in Ocean Township.

Ernest G. Wever of 29 Snowden Lane, Eugene Higgins professor of Psychology, emeritus, at Princeton University, has been awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Prof. Wever was cited as a "dedicated man of learning, a principal architect of the science of hearing in the 20th century." He opened a new era in the study of the physiology of hearing by his discovery, in collaboration with Charles Bray, of the electrical response of the ear to sound — now termed the "Wever-Bray effect." More recently he has begun to unravel the mysteries of the evolution of the ear among vertebrates.



"Adult Education," a first novel by Annette Williams Jaffee of 10 MacLean Circle, will be published June 1 by The Ontario Review Press. The book is described as a comic look at American marriage, as well as a warm portrayal of friendship between two American women. Mrs. Jaffee has previously published fiction in The Missouri Review and The Ontario Press.

The Ontario Review Press is a new house founded by Raymond J. Smith and his wife Joyce Carol Oates, editors of The Ontario Review. The first issue of the journal was published in the fall of 1974 when the editors were teaching in Canada.

Ontario Review was the first literary magazine to concentrate specifically on North American writers and artists and to attempt, with intercultural articles and reviews, to create a dialogue between the American and Canadian cultures. The Ontario Review Press will continue in that tradition.

Peter Lachance, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Lachance of Taylor Road, RD 4, has been named to the Dean's List at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken. A senior, he is a graduate of South Brunswick High School.

Paul Fussell, of 26 Lilac Lane, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at the commencement ceremonies of Pomona College, Claremont, Calif., on May 17. His son Samuel Fussell will receive a BA degree from Pomona at the same occasion.



AUTOGRAPH PARTY: Lisa Birnbaum, author of The Official Preppy Handbook autographs copies of her popular-selling book for two customers at an Autograph Party held Saturday at Titles Unlimited in the Princeton Shopping Center. Behind her is Titles Unlimited owner Art Keusch.

Dr. Fussell, who is John DeWitt Professor of English Literature at Rutgers College, has taught at the state university for 25 years. His book, "The Great War and Modern Memory," won the National Book Award in 1976.

Albert Y. Wang of Princeton Junction has been selected as one of 50 high school seniors, out of approximately 1,400 applicants in a nationwide competition, to receive a \$1,000 grant awarded by the National Society of Professional Engineers. Mr. Wang is a candidate of the State Engineering Society's Mercer Chapter.

A student at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, he was chosen by a national selection committee composed of engineers, educators and industry executives.

Anne and Herman Somers of Scott Lane have been honored by the New Jersey Hospital Association at its 63rd annual meeting in Cherry Hill. They received the association's 14th Annual Achievement Award for major contributions to the fields of health, health care, research, medical economics, insurance, industrial relations and public policy.

Mrs. Somers, a Vassar graduate, is a professor in the College of Medicine and Dentistry at New Jersey-Rutgers Medical School. A participant on state, national, government and non-government task forces, she currently serves as a consultant to the 1981 White House Conference on Aging, Technical Committee on Health Services, and chairs the Task Force on Primary Care and Preventive Health Services, Health Services Committee of the 1981 New Jersey Conference on Aging.

Dr. Somers has been a professor of politics and public affairs at Princeton University since 1963. He earned a doctorate at Harvard University. He received the American Hospital Association's Justin Ford Kimball Award in recognition of outstanding contributions to health care administration and health care financing. He was elected to the National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine.

Linda Meisel, director of Family Life Education at Family Service Agency, participated on a panel concerning libraries and the young adult reader at their New Jersey Library Association Annual meeting in Newark.

Ms. Meisel addressed the issue of how libraries could reach out to teenagers and provide educational services to teenagers and their families. She also discussed the use of books in helping adolescents cope with times of family stress, including the death of a family member, divorce and separation.

Family Service Agency has been involved in working with libraries offering programming on a wide variety of subjects.

The play, "The Matter of Kelly's Dog," by Montgomery C. Brower swept all honors but one in the annual Eleanor Frost Play competition at Dartmouth. It was judged the best play of the three finalists in the competition, had the best direction and featured the best actor. Mr. Brower is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brock H. Brower, 287 Nassau Street.

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and walking distance to town and gown. Just remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial has new vinyl siding, extra duty insulation for low energy costs. Pretty living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, separate dining room with bay window. Expansion possibilities in walk up attic. Summer occupancy. \$139,900

Adjoining lot also available.

PERFECT ORIENTATION FOR A SOLAR HOME (or any other!)

Attractive building lot on the south side of Carson Road, just minutes from Squibb but with Princeton address. Almost two acres, perc and building permits available. Tall trees, small brook at rear. Transferring owner has reduced price to \$39,900



APPEALING RANCH, COUNTRY AREA

Mature landscaping on a half acre lot makes this sunny 3 bedroom home attractive. Living room, separate dining room, full basement, attic storage. Central air conditioning, new roof, fenced dog pen. New on the market. \$86,000

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Live in one half and rent the other.

Comfortable two-family house located within walking distance of Princeton High School, Community Park, Princeton Medical Center and Nassau Street.

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per month, utilities included. Reply to
Box 5 21, c/o Town Topics. 5 13-31

**OPEN HOUSE, SAT., May 16 10-5
In Town "Tree Streets"**

**Linden Lane
Princeton Borough**



This three bedroom home is an easy walk to town, convenient
to schools and shopping area. Located on a large sunny lot. It
has a living room with fireplace and bookshelves, dining room
and newly remodeled kitchen with eating area. **\$132,000**

For Sale By Owner: 921-6505; 896-2593

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A FISH DINNER IS A SURE WINNER**

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



LAMBERT DRIVE, a prestigious Princeton location,
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architect-inspired contemporary features while retaining
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smoke house, one-story stone barn, old boxwoods, a formal
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Glencairn offers a special opportunity for contemporary
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TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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1965 PLYMOUTH VALIANT FOR SALE 4 door sedan, white, good condition, new brakes, new muffler, new tires \$3500. 924-9197 before or after 12.

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UNFURNISHED OR PARTLY FURNISHED three room apartment, one bedroom, in town. Available now \$340 per month plus utilities. Call 921-6929.

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Convenient to Hopewell and Princeton. This 10 years young home contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, eating in kitchen, family room, garage on 1 acre plus. All this and more for the affordable price of **\$89,500**

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Princeton Ave., Montgomery Twp.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Bohrons Moving & Storage
Alexander Rd. - Princeton, N.J.
Off U.S. 1 - 1/4 Mi. S. Princeton Circle
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Rain Date - Sun. 17
9 lots sold per N.J. Statute for unpaid storage - plus requests - W. Hammer, 801 W. 112 St., Apt. 1-C, N.Y.C.; Brapery Machine, 1424 E. Marlton Pike, Cherry Hill, N.J.; S. Letolain, 957 St. Nicholas Ave., N.Y.C.; Art Carroll, 42 Stonicker Cr., Lawrenceville, N.J.; J.A. Blyth, c/o Thomas Cadillac Inc., 1070 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Ca.; Max Oik, 2195 Pennington Rd., Trenton, N.J.; L.C. Smith, 102 Laigh Ave., Princeton, N.J. Nice living, dining, bedroom & kitchen sets; good organ; mirrors; bureau; pictures; lamps; tables; rugs; book cases; books, Etc. 100s boxes china, glass, bibelot, etc. All appliances; 2 color TVs. Something for everyone!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

HOUSESITTER: Princeton senior doing research on campus seeks housesitting position mid June through mid July. Call mornings. Lori Ann Irish 734-6926.

ATTRACTIVE GARAGE APARTMENT AVAILABLE: private, garage. Convenient walking distance to town. Prefer businessman. No pets. Call 921-7594 after 6 p.m.

LOST SETTER-GOLDEN RETRIEVER: Male, 3 years old, no identification. Missing 3 weeks. Any information, call 924-5394.

ANTIQUE CARS: Chrysler 1948, 6 cyl. sedan, \$1,375. Plymouth 1951 Club Coupe, beautiful. 13,000 original miles. Buick 1962, 9 passenger wagon, mint condition, original V-6. Phone 924-4950.

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ONE-BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENT sublet, fully and attractively furnished (two separate desk work areas, linens, dishes, air conditioning, stereo, TV, lawn chairs, etc.) Ten minutes walk from campus. Available June 15, 1981-August 15, 1981, \$400 month, heat included. Suitable for responsible single tenant or couple. Call 452-5621 days, 921-0123 evenings.

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Male, friendly Beagle type dog.
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Female spayed Black Labrador type dog.
Male 1 year old black Cock A Poo dog.
Male 6 months old long hair, cream colored dog, medium size, all shots.
Male friendly Black Labrador dog.
Male 8 month old Yellow Lab type dog.
Altered male 1 1/2 year old Labrador Shepherd type dog.
Male 1 year old Shepherd Elkhound type dog.
Male long hair, Dachshund, pure bred.
Male Irish Setter type dog.

Call us about our female spayed and male altered cats & kittens.
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18 cu. ft. frost-free Hotpoint refrigerator with large bottom freezer. Excellent working condition. \$150.
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NEW 2 STORY 8 ROOM HOUSE on fully wooded lot in East Windsor Twp. Fireplace, air conditioning, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. **\$700 per month**

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25 Recent Oriental Rugs - 1 P.M.
Fine 1780 Linen Press (Gov. Vroom Family), fine 1780 pine glass door hutch; nice 1760 chest on frame; 1765 Constitution mirror & others; good 21 arrow back plank settee; 5 ladderback, Boston & Shaker rockers; 10 good cherry dining, Pembroke, pedestal, 1710 tavern tables & stands; Rare 12 bottle 1760 liquor chest; 3 nice spinning wheels; Terry column clock; stick barometer; early 9 drawer apothecary chest; pr. double maple beds; pine bureau-blanket chest; early wagon seat; 8 lovely custom Sheraton chairs; hanging spice chest; spoon rack, Etc. Lots fine old china, glass, wrought iron, brass, copper, pewter, old lamps, lemon andirons; "Cheshire Hunt" print; 1836 N.J. map; 2 coverlets; Etc. 100s Collectables!!!

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DACHSHUND PUPPIES FOR SALE, six weeks old, AKC, 921-2404 or 921-2414. 5-13-21.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPING WORK: 5 days a week. Own driver's license. References. 609-693-6467. 5-13-21.

FORD F-100, one half ton pickup, 1966, six cylinder, automatic, not beautiful but runs well. \$500 or best offer. Call after May 17. 924-3646. 5-13-21.

HOUSEMATE WANTED TO SHARE: 4 bedroom house convenient location to campus with graduate students and professionals. Non smoker. \$130 month plus utilities. Call 924-2789, 6-8 p.m. 5-6-31.

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CAMP:** 9 to 12 noon or 7:30 to 5:30 June
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Lovely spacious home on one acre corner
lot. Walk to school and downtown. House
was built in 1912 and modernized in 1976
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Downstairs has large living room and
family room, each with fireplaces, large
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room, laundry room, half bath. All new
kitchen by Camelot with trash compactor,
Kitchen Aid dishwasher, Jenn-air grill,
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new bathrooms, sun porch, plus a walk-up
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE, this extraordinary con-
temporary home on 32 gorgeous acres in Hopewell
Township. Enormous fireside room with cathedral ceiling
and built-in bar, formal living room or dining room with
bow window, terrific kitchen, greenhouse off family dining
room, master bedroom has its own deck, dressing room
and whirlpool bath. 2 other bedrooms and bath, den or
fourth bedroom, loft over garage that can be converted to
another bedroom, solar panels, wood and oil burning
furnace, wonderful view. \$295,000

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REALTORS

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CLOSE TO ALL THE SAILING AND CREW EXCITEMENT ON CARNEGIE LAKE, this superb custom home offers over 4000 square feet of luxurious living space. Generously-proportioned rooms overlook professionally landscaped grounds and a park-like setting, yet this unique low-maintenance home is within walking or biking distance to all the best of Princeton living. Special features include a versatile floor plan, large living room with a view of sky and trees, extra-spacious gourmet kitchen, and lower level family room with custom bar and kitchen. Call us now and let us tell you more about one of our most exciting listings!

\$259,500



A HOME FOR TOTAL LIVING - In Princeton's Western Section, this crisp two story Colonial provides all the amenities; 4-5 bedrooms, 3½ baths; formal dining room with French doors and front to back living room with fireplace. There's a brand new deck for leisure or entertaining that overlooks the pool plus a screened-in porch and a brick patio and barbecue pit that make outdoor living superb. Call us for more details before the open house. A new listing at

\$295,000



BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET IN PRINCETON IVY EAST: An immaculate Jefferson Colonial on a lovely lot. Featuring a spacious living room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with breakfast area, four full bedrooms and two and a half baths, full basement & two car garage. Maturely landscaped and priced to sell.

\$137,900



NEW TO THE MARKET: NEAR PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL. Low maintenance is the key feature at this beautiful all-brick, slate roof home near the middle of town. Walk to everything. Consider living on the ground floor and renting out the second floor to keep the cost down. A bargain at last year's price.

\$139,500



LIVE IN ONE SIDE - RENT THE OTHER! AND YOU CAN LIVE IN "HIGHMEADOW", AN HISTORIC COLONIAL FOR LESS THAN YOU THINK! Two spacious sides in a duplex bursting with authentic colonial charm: polished wide-plank floors, many fireplaces, recently painted interiors - and absolutely move-in condition. If this two-acre estate were in Princeton, you'd pay much, much more. All this close to Princeton with excellent Montgomery schools! Call now and see this exciting property with your Firestone professional.

\$159,500



A FEW MINUTES FROM THE TRAIN STATION close to Princeton, convenient to shopping (Quaker Bridge Mall) and with the best commute (1 hour) to New York or Phila. This finely appointed West Windsor Colonial features an excellent floor plan - total separation of living room and family room - four delightful bedrooms including a master suite, and one of the finest school systems in our area.

\$115,000



NEW COLONIAL — PRINCETON TWP., CONVENIENT LOCATION, LOW MAINTENANCE. This custom home features an extra wide entry foyer, spacious Living and Dining rooms with dentil moldings, cheerful kitchen with breakfast area, Family room with floor-to-ceiling raised brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. 13½% FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER Offered at

\$138,900



ALMOST NEW COLONIAL CLOSE TO PRINCETON IN NEARBY PLAINSBORO - All the amenities of the easy life can be yours in this completely cedar-sided two-story colonial in the village of Plainsboro. Features: a sunken living room - a carefree modern kitchen - family room with heatolator fireplace - a true master suite - four bedrooms in all - and a village location. Stop down at the old school and play softball with your kids in the evening. A superb location with a delightful neighborhood at only

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REMEMBER THE CHARM OF YESTERYEAR? When rooms were high-ceilinged and gracious and kitchens were big enough for the whole baseball team? If you're this special kind of person, we have a very special Victorian for you in convenient Lawrence Township.

\$97,500

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A MANY SPLENDORED THING This Queenston Commons townhouse is probably the most meticulously maintained house we have ever seen. From the white washed basement with its checkered tile floor to the spacious three bedrooms (could be four) all is perfection. Gleaming oak floors, special wine closet, handrubbed chair rails, imported antique tiles in kitchen and bathrooms are just a few of the custom extras. Other rooms include an entry way, large squarish living room 20 x 24 with fireplace, separate dining and breakfast rooms, beautiful custom kitchen fully equipped including trash master, panelled family room, separate office. Garage with door opener. Plus from the living room sliding doors to an exquisite Japanese garden. **\$179,000**



DO IT YOUR WAY This Pearson built one and one half story Colonial has a most versatile floor plan to fit your special style of living. Entry way, living room with fireplace, bright kitchen with breakfast space, first floor bedroom or study, full tile bath. Upstairs two huge bedrooms, full tile bath, plus on a lower level a panelled study with three walls of bookcases. Basement area, two-car garage. Lovely half acre corner lot with mature shrubs and large shade trees. **\$135,000**



FOR COMFORTABLE LIVING A well-planned Colonial in Pine Knoll, a fine family neighborhood in nearby Lawrence. From the central entry hall doors lead to the spacious living room, a separate dining room and a pine panelled family room with fireplace. In addition there is a spacious kitchen with breakfast space and a lavatory and utility room. Upstairs four good bedrooms, two baths. Large basement, attached garage. Lovely mature landscaping and shade trees. **\$98,000**



TUDOR STYLE NEW HOME is located on a beautiful one acre lot with tall forest trees in dogwood Hill just off Mt. Lucas Road. Slate floor entry hall, well-proportioned living room, separate dining room with chair rail, family room with brick fireplace and panelling; large kitchen with ample breakfast space, lavatory and laundry on first floor. Upstairs a master suite with dressing room and full tile bath, plus three other bedrooms and full tile bath. Full dry basement, two-car garage. Central air. **\$225,000**



A STYLISH DUTCH COLONIAL on a quiet dead end street in an ideal location in Hopewell Township for excellent schools yet still a Princeton mailing address and just a few minutes from Palmer Square. Especially large entry hall, nicely proportioned living room, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, fine sunny family kitchen 12 x 20, first floor den or bedroom, full bath, plus a guest lavatory. Upstairs, four bedrooms, two full baths. Two-car attached garage. Beautifully maintained 1.37 acre lot. Fairly priced at **\$148,500**

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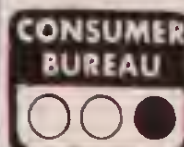
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In a most desirable quiet Borough neighborhood within walking distance of center of town. Outstanding architect-designed one-story house, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Owner will take a low rate mortgage to qualified buyer **\$197,500**



A "smashing" Carriage House in the Borough, within walking distance of the University, Nassau Street and bus service. Extra large living room with fireplace and dining area, two bedrooms plus study or 3rd bedroom. Two full baths, 2nd floor laundry and pull down attic stairs. Condominium ownership **\$145,000**

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Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces, with a contemporary kitchen and family room addition. Excellent condition. **\$375,000**

A beautiful 2-acre building lot, western township **\$98,000**

WE HAVE RENTALS FURNISHED FOR SUMMER OR UNFURNISHED FOR YEAR-ROUND. CALL FOR INFORMATION.

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share house on Vandewater Avenue for year beginning June. \$141.25 monthly plus utilities. Call 924-7380

YARD SALE: Saturday, May 16, rain date Sunday, May 17, 10 to 3, in alley behind 6 College Road. Fischer Price, Tonka, G.M. car seat, antique white crib, books, many things for infants and pre-school children

THE SALE NOT TO MISS THIS WEEK Moving. All items priced to go. Antiques, china, furniture, color TV and much, much more. 65 Rollingmead, just off Snowden. Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 3

SEMINARY STUDENT will do house sitting from June first week of September. Fee and chores negotiable. No dogs. Call after 6:30 683-0577

HOUSE FOR RENT: In Princeton Township. Consists of large one bedroom, furnished apartment suitable for a couple. Secluded garden and swimming pool. No pets. \$350 per month plus utilities. 921-8856

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FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Galaxy, many new parts, excellent condition, asking \$650. 19 inch color TV, Mitsubishi, 15 months old, \$180. Call 921-6616

ROOM FOR RENT: very near campus and Palmer Square. Separate entrance. No kitchen privileges. \$170 per month. 921-8597

MOVING SALE: Everything must go by May 21. 1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, excellent condition, \$350. T.V. table, \$15. Lamp, \$4. Samsonite table and four chairs, \$35 (also sold separately). Two love seats, \$20 each. Large maple dresser, \$45. Portable crib, \$15. Call 924-5960, 452-5858 or come to SW Magie Apartments from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 16

PRINCETON APT. FOR RENT IN BUSINESS DISTRICT: Center of Princeton Borough, unfurnished, 4 large rooms. Tile bath, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioned, new Quaker Maid kitchen. Parking on premises, private entrance, heat and hot water included. \$550 per month. Call 924-0768 for appointment

WHAT'S HAPPENING ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE? The Nassau Cooperative Nursery School, Princeton, has openings for 3 and 4 year olds. This is our second year at Riverside Elementary School. Preschool 9 a.m. 12 p.m., with afternoon option per hour. Full day 9 a.m. 3 p.m. A happy place with a healthy emphasis on growth. We are proud of our school and would like to tell you more about it. Call 924-0566 until 3, 921-0426 evenings. 5-13-81

FURNITURE FOR SALE: butcher block table and chairs, British officer chairs, Kovacs floor lamp, sofa bed, parsons table. Low prices. Call 452-3753 or 12121-691-9766 nights. 5-13-81

PIANO: Hamilton small grand, good playing condition, \$900. (215) 493-6026 days, 493-6633 evenings. 5-13-81

DAYS WORK WANTED: Experienced woman seeking work. On bus line. References. Call 609-396-0024. 5-13-81

TEN SPEED bicycle for sale: Dutch magnet, campagnolo components. 25 inch men's \$75. Call Ted at 921-2977. 5-13-81

DUPLEX TO SHARE — Town Center, quiet, secluded. \$180 plus utilities, security. Ask for Tim 921-2977. 5-13-81

CHARMING PRINCETON 3 BEDROOM HOUSE: on quiet street in nice neighborhood. Enjoy the outdoors through ceiling to floor windows. Walk to tennis court, schools and buses. \$750 per month and furnished. Yearly rental. Available July 1, 1981 or earlier. 921-6936 evenings. 5-13-81

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5-13-21

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Furnished efficiency. July & August \$375
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Three story 1/2 house in the Borough. 2
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Two room semi-furnished apartment
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Small apt. in attractive older downtown
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\$460 mo.

Beautiful air cond. Colonial, West
Windsor, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family
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4 bedroom, 2 bath Contemporary.
Snowden Lane, swim pool, July &
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Attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Colonial.
June 17 to Sept. 8. Mercer St. \$800 mo.

Handsome 2 story Colonial - Mercer St.
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UNFURNISHED RENTALS**

Super Forrestal townhouse for rent,
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New four bedroom colonial, family room with cathedral ceiling and skylights **\$147,500**

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NIFTY COLONIAL near Pike Brook Country Club. **\$149,000**

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PIAF — Two tickets, center orchestra for Saturday, June 13 2 p.m. matinee, \$25 each. Call 201 524 9647 days, 609 452 1258 evenings. 5 6 21

ESTATE SALE: 1979 LTD. 15,000 miles, mint condition, power, A.C., AM-FM radio, \$4,400. Call evenings 6 p.m. 924 4110. 5 6 21

PARTS: 1973 Fiat 128 sedan. Call Bob after 6 p.m. at (609) 921 6148. 5 6 21

FRONT DOOR: PANELLED, with hardware and weather stripping. Used. Will sell, \$25. 924 0804 or 924 7474. 5 6 21

FOR RENT: TRS-80. Only \$20 per weekend. Call 924 3187 after 5. 5 6 31

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JOHN HOUGHTON REALTOR



This attractive ranch home is located on Rosedale Road in Lawrence Township. It features living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms and bath. Spacious enclosed porch. A very livable home. **\$150,000**

Linden Lane, Princeton Township ranch home within walking distance to the Princeton Shopping Center for transportation and shopping. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, a desirable small home with a convenient location. **\$110,000**

HOUSE RENTALS

4 rooms, bath, unfurnished, all utilities included. **\$375**

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GUERNSEY HALL

The largest of five condominiums in this building combines elegance with worry-free maintenance. Leaded windows, high ceilings with exquisite moldings, skylights, parquet floors, a marble fireplace in the living room (pictured), formal dining room and gourmet kitchen. Spacious master bedroom with fireplace and elevator to living room, plus a fireplace in the large master bath. Two more bedrooms and large storage room. Call for particulars.



RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Convenience and easy maintenance go with this brick and shingle ranch. Light, open living space - living room, family room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen with breakfast area plus a porch and patio. Large master bedroom, bath, two family bedrooms, bath, ample closets and storage. Basement and two car garage. Pretty treed yard. **\$178,500**



KINGSTON

Investment property - two-story apartment. First floor apt. consists of living room, two bedrooms (1 with fireplace), eat-in kitchen, bath and basement. Second floor apt. offers a living room, eat-in kitchen, deck, two bedrooms and bath. Call for more information. **\$130,000**



PRINCETON LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD

Spacious contemporary ranch situated on over six lush acres. The main part of the house contains living room with marble fireplace, bookcases and French doors to terrace; dining room, breakfast room with fountain; family room with adjoining deck. One wing contains library, master bedroom with bath, while the guest wing offers two bedrooms, bath and mud room. Sylvan pool in a secluded setting. **\$350,000**



HEATHER LANE

A light, lovely contemporary ranch situated on over two easy-care acres. Interesting brick and glass walled entry, fireplace, brick floor and glass wall in spacious living room; dining room with sliding glass doors to terrace; modern kitchen with a pretty view; den, four bedrooms, three baths and study. **\$350,000**



ELM RIDGE ROAD

Beautiful new glass contemporary nestled in the woods. Buy now and choose your own colors for tile, counters, etc. Heatolater fireplaces in both dining and family rooms; brick barbeque in kitchen; laundry-sewing room; four bedrooms, three baths; formal living room and large storage room. Three decks to enjoy this summer. Two car garage. **\$295,000**

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5-6 21

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nesday. References. Own trans-
portation. 888-0747

5-6 21

JULY-AUGUST RENTAL: Western
Princeton, 4 1/2 bedrooms, screened
porch, walk to town, train. Early July -
late August. \$1,200 - 924-2617 between 6-9
p.m.

5-6 31

Nine Mercer Street
924-0284

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West Windsor

Exceptional Colonial in popular Sherbrooke. Conveniently
located for schools, shopping and commuting. It offers
gracious living areas, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large
redwood deck, finished basement. Air conditioned.

\$134,900

Charming one floor home on a beautiful acre overlooking
Green Acres. Large living room with fireplace, formal
dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
huge family room with second fireplace. Secluded pool
with deck.

\$139,500

Attractive house with the opportunity of combining your
professional office with your home. The main level offers a
complete three bedroom living unit. The lower level has a
large room with fireplace and outside entrance, another
room and bath. Air conditioned.

\$95,000

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"Coast to Coast"**THIS ELEGANT COLONIAL HAS SO MUCH TO
OFFER!** There are 5 large BRs, 2 1/2 baths, a formal LR
and DR, family room with fireplace, large eat-in kit-
chen, full basement - add to this a lovely in ground pool
on an acre of beautiful plantings & trees and who can
resist?

\$157,900

'DAYTON SQUARE' TOWNHOUSE - 3 BRs, Living
Room - Dining Room combo, Kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, and
full basement paneled and carpeted. Just listed

\$169,900

ALUMINUM SIDED RANCH - on half acre lot. Living
room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, center hallway.
Three bedrooms, screened-in porch and garage.

\$52,900

**HIGHTSTOWN - three new Colonials under con-
struction.** Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room,
dining room, full basement, GAS heat. Wooded lot on
Piedie Lake.

\$81,900

TWIN RIVERS - EXCELLENT COMMUTING! Lovely
one bedroom, one bath condominium. Ideal for couple
or single person. Tennis swimming and shopping
nearby.

\$34,500

**METICULOUS** inside and a beautifully landscaped
outside make this one of the most desirable homes in
West Windsor. Spacious 4 BR, 2 1/2 Bath Colonial on 3/4 of
an acre, 2-car garage & basement. For detailed in-
formation, give us a call today!!

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Members: Multiple Listing Service, Princeton Real Estate Group**5 BR COLONIAL ON CUL-DE-SAC!** Large entry foyer,
LR with cathedral ceiling, dining room, eat-in kitchen,
family room, den and 2 1/2 baths. Central air & GAS
heat. Owner financing to qualified buyer!

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**SPACIOUS & ATTRACTIVE - This is a perfect family
home with 5 lovely BRs in one of the nicest areas of
Princeton Township. A country setting yet in-town
convenience - only two years old and a wonderful
value.**

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UNIQUE IN PRINCETON - On 2 Acres surrounded by
Greenacres, our Geodesic Dome features LR with free-
standing fireplace, 1 + BRs, Kitchen, Utility Room,
Study, and last but not least, **THE VERY AF-
FORDABLE PRICE OF**

\$79,500

OVERLOOKING LAKE - NEW home in West Windsor.
Very spacious 5 BR Colonial featuring Family Room
with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car
garage, full basement, and GAS heat. Many custom
features.

\$134,900

**COUNTRY HIDEAWAY - A charming 3 BR ranch**
located in a beautiful setting, and in walking distance
to the N.Y. bus. Living room with fireplace, large DR,
eat-in kitchen, full basement, family room and much
more

\$76,900

ON A HALF ACRE WOODED LOT, our 4 BR, Raised
Ranch backs up to Greenacres. Featuring large LR,
separate DR, eat-in Kitchen, Family Room, Garage,
Central Air & Gas Heat

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Club lifestyle for youngsters 48 years and up.** 24 hour
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available from \$65,900 to \$107,500. We can show you all
available resales at Clearbrook. We have Clearbrook
residents as our representatives.**INVESTMENTS - LAND & COMMERCIAL****LAND, LAND, LAND.** 4.25 acres of fine residential
land in Kingston area. May have professional offices
included. Prime area - call for details.

\$65,000

TWO APTS. - Good condition Aluminum & Stucco
siding. Income \$700 / month.

\$83,700

THREE APTS. & COMMERCIAL BLDG. - Income is
\$1,200/month. Corn location. Stucco & Aluminum
siding. Close to Medical Center.

\$169,000

LAWRENCEVILLE INCOME PROPERTY - Duplex
on main thoroughfare. 7 apartments. Call for details.

\$225,000

COMMERCIAL! COMMERCIAL! COMMERCIAL! 8.6
+/- Acres on Route 1 - West Windsor, in new B-3 Zone
(Restaurant, Motel, Offices, Banks, etc.) Stone's throw
from Quakerbridge Mall. Traffic galore! **OUR
NEWEST EXCLUSIVE / Call for details.****SUPER HIGHWAY LOCATION - Broad Commercial**
and multi-use zoning makes this custom home on 1
acre a fine investment. Suitable for office, restaurant,
home or any purpose

\$85,000

GAS STATION & ACREAGE - Can be subdivided. 1.5
acre corner in West Windsor.

\$200,000

Also available 32.7 acres contiguous to gas station.

\$300,000

OUTSTANDING COMM. CORNER! Lg. 5 BR house,
warehouses & barn on main highway.

\$185,000

PRIME RTE. 1 LOCATION. 4.58 Acres zoned Com-
mercial & Office.24.43 ACRES ZONED ROM-1. Contiguous to American
Cyanamid and very near Quakerbridge Mall**32 ACS. COMMERCIAL LAND - on State Highway 1**
mi. from Exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike. Bldgs. Owner will
help finance qualified buyer

\$625,000

APPROX. 1 ACRE - Town Center Zoning. E. W.
29.9 ACRE FARM - Farm House & Bungalow, Egg
room, garage and small horse barn.

\$175,000

FOR RENT - OFFICE SPACE in center of Princeton.
Approx. 1,700 sq. ft. May be sub-divided. Ideal for
lawyers, accountants, etc. Heat included

\$1,900 per month

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15 Acre Farm. Colonial house and outbuildings. In-ground pool. Several acres of fenced pasture land cradling a stream. FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR QUALIFIED BUYER. A sensational property offered at **\$165,000**
Additional 100 acres also available - Call for price and terms.



SPECTACULAR VIEW

Lovely old farmhouse and usable outbuildings on 13+ acres in Lambertville. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, pine floors, and plaster walls. A solid house in the process of renovation. Subdividable lot. Entire package available for **\$149,500**



GREAT POSSIBILITIES

For expansion and/or renovation of this pre-Revolutionary stone house in charming Lambertville. Overlooks Swan Creek. Two-car garage and extra lot included. **\$69,900**

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609-921-2700

APARTMENT: one bedroom, first floor, private home, Pennington Road, near I-95. available soon to professional woman. 852-3365 or 882-2622, before 8 30 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: on third floor 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, kitchen, one bathroom. Includes heat. 25 Witherspoon Street 921-3425. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

GRADUATING - MUST SELL: Lancia Beta sedan, 1977, 15,000 miles, excellent condition, electric windows, sunroof, air conditioning, Blaupunkt stereo cassette system with equalizer and 4 speakers, very good mileage, price negotiable. Call 734-7811 (preferably before 11 a.m. or late at night)

MOVING SALE: May 15 and 16. 1 block from Main Street, Kingston. Miscellaneous furniture, wicker, 2 classic Chevrolets, antique toy collection, beer can collection, local antique bottle collection, Avon collection, miscellaneous household, signs.

PRINCETON PRIME LOCATION: approx. 650 sq. ft. attractive space. Ample parking. Call 609-924-9660

74 XJ6L SERIES II JAGUAR: white with black interior, showroom condition, low mileage. \$6,000 or best offer. 921-6625

WANTED: RETIRED PERSON SEEKING GOOD HOME, few duties required. Non-smoker. References. Reply Box 520, Town Topics.

GARAGE SALE: Child's captain's bed, six pairs of 56 inch lined drapes, chairs, tables, toys, household odds and ends. This Saturday, May 16 from 9-4, 81 Main Street, Kingston.

GRADUATING - MUST SELL TV AND STEREO: Sony Trinitron 13 inch color TV, excellent condition. Stereo system Sony STR V25 receiver. Sony fully automatic turntable. Sony cassette deck, TC K4A. And 2 Bauer & Wilkins speakers plus console. Call 734-7811 (preferably before 11 a.m. or late at night).

GRAD STUOENT or professional wanted by professional female, 29, to share 2 bedroom Princeton house on canal beginning June for summer or longer. \$160 a month including heat. 452-8744.

GOLF CLUBS FOR SALE: complete set of Hogan Irons and woods, \$360. Complete set of Pederson Irons and woods, \$125. Red upright piano for family room, \$100. Pair of corner cupboards, \$200 or best offer. Call 452-2273.

ROOM FOR RENT: desirable room near campus in exchange for light duties. Non-smoker. References. 924-4474

AMC PACER 1976, 27,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,450 or best offer. 452-5937 or 921-7543.

DRIVER (EXPERIENCED, FEMALE) WANTED: to share driving and expenses to San Francisco in early June. 609-921-0997 evenings or weekend

PARTNERS WANTED for new venture. Min. capital required, \$10,000. Call Ron 924-3180. 5-6:30

CAPE COD NATIONAL SEASHORE: lovely 2 bedroom home on Outer Cape. Walk to warm, safe Bay beach. Fully equipped: kitchen with dishwasher, washer dryer, family room-solarium, fireplace in living room, color TV 11" hi fi, library, landscaped private yard, many other extras. Still available, August 22, August 29 and September 5. \$375 week. June, September, October, much cheaper. 609-924-7545. 5-6:30

SPECIALIZING IN HOME WINDOW AND STORM WINDOW CLEANING Inside and out \$3.50 each. Free estimate, fully insured. All work guaranteed. 293-2122. 5-6:30

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share lovely 5 bedroom house on 2 acres of land with four others. Available end of May. Share cooking. 1 mile to campus. \$150 month. 609-924-6179 evenings. 5-6:40

FOR RENT, SMALL HOUSE in Adirondacks. 200 yards from lake. Furnished. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining area. Private beach, canoeing and mountain climbing. \$175 per week. Available August 16. Call 924-6691 after 6 p.m. 5-6:40

WORK WANTED: moving and hauling, clean attics, cellars and yards. Call anytime, 396-2978 after 5:30 p.m. Free estimate. 5-6:50

RECORDINGS ON LOCATION Professional quality tapes of your concert, recital, wedding, special events. Call Gary 921-6650 evenings. 12-3:15

RECORD ALBUMS: Bought, sold, traded, new used, discontinued. Extensive selection: rock, classical, jazz, shows, soundtracks, personalities, cutouts, etc. Top Dollar paid for your records. No collection too large or too small. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 609-921-0881, Tuesday through Saturday 11:30-6, Thursday till 9. 3-19:15

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The Ease of Unburdened Living

Settle here on the celebrated Morgan estate, 47 acres of natural beauty in the midst of Princeton. Artfully clustered individual houses surround the mansion offering the ease of condominium living.

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Priced from \$256,000 to \$322,000.
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or by appointment.

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Constitution Hill (609) 921-2390

Collins Development Corporation

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A low-maintenance, all brick ranch house in a very good Princeton Township neighborhood.
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, central air conditioning, large, very attractive stone patio, and more. **\$147,500**

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PRINCETON HOSPITAL FETE AUCTION: Needs furniture, jewelry, bric a brac, household items, cars and boats. You need tax deductions and appraisals and we need your support! Call 924-4322 or 448-0922

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At their own home, child and family learn how to cope with problems arising from emotional, physical or developmental handicaps.

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JUNE HOSPITAL FETE NEEDS DONATIONS: Of used clothing in good condition and flea market items. Drop off at red house on corner of Route 1 and Washington Road Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon 924-3829

BEAUTIFUL WOODED hillside lot, 3.8 plus acres, Hopewell Township, 609-672-0074

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ALL PLUMBING INSTALLATIONS AND RELIABLE SERVICE

Garden and landscape plant health experts
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76 VW RABBIT white, manual transmission \$3,395 or best offer 924-1679 or 921-9407, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

76 BUICK SKYHAWK: V 6, 4 speed, 3m fm radio, new clutch, new tires and new snow tires. Good condition. \$2,400. 609-921-7804

GRADUATE COUPLE seek unfurnished 1 1/2 bedroom, August/September, have car. Leaving Manhattan 2 bedroom near Columbia, could exchange, sublet 212-666-9347

LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS available June 1. Shere kitchen, bath and laundry. Parking, private entrance, walking distance to train, bus, shopping and University. Non smokers only 921-8610

A LIBRARY OF GOOD BOOKS: Stamps for collectors, clothing for budget conscious shoppers; furniture for the do-it-yourselfer. All at the Consolata Village every Saturday 10 to 3. Route 27, Somerset 12011 297-9191

SUMMER RENTAL: Lake Lane, Princeton. Fully furnished, small house 12 bedrooms, 2 baths, study overlooking Lake Carnegie. Walking distance to campus. Available June 12 to August 28 \$750 per month plus utilities. Call 452-3055

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE: 150 square feet to 1,700 square feet. Ideally located on US 1. Princeton address and phone. Immediate occupancy. Call 799-0640

OFFICE FURNITURE FOR SALE: quality. Call 443-6697 evenings

SUMMER RENTAL: Beautiful country house, western edge Princeton near ETS 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, study, playroom, huge kitchen, central AC, large secluded yard, tall trees. Completely furnished June 15 - September 15 approx \$650 per month. Call (609) 466-3466

FITTING REALTY

BUCKS COUNTY CONTEMPORARY

Spectacular view of Carversville country side from hilltop setting; stone, mahogany, and glass contemporary. 2 bedroom, 2 acres, perfect for couple or weekend retreat. Just reduced to \$139,500

New Hope, PA (215) 862-9122

King's Grant Listings For Spring

**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
ELM RIDGE PARK**

An Augustine colonial on a heavily treed lot. Large slate foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled den, step-down custom designed study with many built-ins, country kitchen, laundry and powder room complete the first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three bedrooms and half bath on the second floor. The lower level consists of a finished and carpeted game room and utility room. Beautifully landscaped with a brick patio.

\$225,000

CONDOMINIUM — KINGSWAY COMMONS

Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, efficient all electric kitchen, powder room and laundry room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath plus two additional bedrooms and half bath complete 2nd floor. Full attic w/ excellent storage, amenities include heat pump for heating and cooling, deck off family room plus storage area for garden furniture.

\$95,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

New customized colonial on a heavily treed acre lot. Large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, goodsized country kitchen, family room with fireplace, powder room, plus a mud room complete the first floor. The second floor has a master bedroom with walk in closet, master bath with tub and shower. Three additional bedrooms plus a half bath with tub and shower. All the rooms are spacious and this house has an excellent flow through pattern. Central air conditioning, beautifully stained siding. Purchaser still has time to pick colors. Available for quick occupancy.

\$275,000

RENTAL:

PRINCETON COLLECTION, PLAINSBORO: Immaculate 3/4 bedroom house; living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 1/2 baths, plus full basement; central air conditioning. Available June 1 for one or two year lease.

\$800 per month

LAND: Princeton Township: Heavily wooded, approximately nine acres with utilities. Most convenient to town and gown. Excellent financing by owner to qualified buyers. Call for particulars.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two story, year old house with extra thick insulation in ceiling and outside walls. Foyer, living room, dining room, den with raised hearth, good-sized country kitchen, family room, pantry and powder room. Master bedroom with dressing room, walk in closet, and bath, two additional bedrooms and bath. Full high ceiling basement plus a detached garage complete the setting.

\$130,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Remodeled cape cod by owner-contractor on Pennington-Washington Crossing Road. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, ultra modern bath and two bedrooms on first floor. Second floor has two good sized bedrooms plus area for second bath. Full basement, gas heat and a 12' x 12' custom built barn.

\$69,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — RUSSELL ROAD

Brick and frame colonial split, backing onto Hun School Mall. Good sized living room with fireplace, dining room, powder room plus eat-in kitchen connected to spacious garden room with wood burning stove overlooking Flagstone Terrace. Private master bedroom suite with bath and study or 5th bedroom. 3 additional bedrooms with a connecting bath. Lower level has family room with excellent storage and laundry-utility room. Important energy saving features are: flue damper on burner, computerized thermostat for heating and air conditioning systems plus additional insulation in the attic — excellent condition, plaster walls.

\$225,000

BLACKWELL ROAD — HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Approximately 200 year old farm house situated on 93 acres with brook. House consists of 2 living rooms with fireplaces, dining room, kitchen with fireplace, pantry, full bath and laundry room on first floor. Second floor has four good sized bedrooms and full bath. Outbuilding of concrete block is 200' x 24' with many potentials and 6 bay garage. Property may be bought in entirety or in two parcels. Attractive financing by owner to qualified buyer. Please call for particulars.

FRESH IMPRESSIONS — MONMOUTH JUNCTION

The affordable contemporary — living room, dining room, oversized kitchen-family room, leading to large covered porch, master bedroom and bath, 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Lower level has a 21 foot panelled recreation room, bedroom, den or fifth bedroom and half bath (can easily be turned into 3rd full bath). Thermal paned windows throughout, centrally air conditioned, fenced yard with patio, excellent commute to Princeton Junction. House fully carpeted and situated overlooking 13 acre park with pond.

\$115,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Immaculate Split level convenient to shopping and bus transportation. Dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and 1 1/2 baths. Lower level has panelled family room with a wet bar and built in bookcases, plus a laundry room. Amenities of this property include 15 month old carpeting, cedar closet, aluminum siding plus an above-ground pool.

\$75,000

CARTER ROAD — LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

One story house on quiet treed acre. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining area. Ample room for expansion if needed.

\$92,500

KINGSWAY COMMONS available June 1, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and patio.

\$725 a month

KING'S GRANT



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Three bedrooms, one and one half baths, study or guest room, basement playroom. Available June 24th to August 25th. \$650 per month plus utilities.

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LAND OPPORTUNITIES

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP Just a few minutes north from the Princeton line, approximately 130 acres of open rolling land directly in the path of growth from this dynamic community. A combined frontage of 5,000 feet on two roads. Zoned residential one acre minimum. Now under farmland assessment. Asking \$10,000 per acre.

PROVINCE LINE ROAD Lovely forest trees over this 3.9 acre lot which is convenient to Squibb, Route 206, etc. City water, approved percolation. \$9,500.

CHERRY VALLEY ROAD 30 acres of high rolling land with nice views. Partially wooded and partially open. Located in Hopewell Township a short distance from the Princeton Township line and within a few minutes of the Bedens Brook Club. Residential zoning. \$195,000.

HARBOURTON Perhaps the most scenic countryside for miles around in the Princeton area, two adjoining tracts of land with a total of approximately 200 acres. Can be bought separately. Approximately 3,000 feet of road frontage. Mostly open and cultivated and under farmland assessment. Lovely views. Residential zoning. \$3,000 per acre.

ELM RIDGE PARK A spacious 1.81 acre corner lot with three hundred ten feet of frontage on Arvida Drive and thirty nine feet on West Shore Drive. Nice and high with a commanding view of Honeybrook Lake. \$70,000.

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SUMMER SUBLET: June 13-September 7. Furnished 3 bedroom duplex apartment. Living room with glass wall and balcony overlooks lake and woods. \$440 month. 924-6659 4-29-31

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton Borough, Queenston Common. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, garage, full basement. Available July 1. \$165,000 firm. 737-9478 after 6 p.m. 4-15-91

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands. Including **TOWN TOPICS'** office, it costs 25 cents

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- ★ **SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:** A pair of Hosiery Chests. Round formica table with four chairs and china cabinet.

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366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

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STATELY COLONIAL near the Institute for Advanced Study. Through center hall, well-proportioned living room 16 x 25 with bookcases and fireplace, adjoining sun porch, dining room with chair rail, pantry and kitchen. On second floor, master suite with dressing room and bath, two other bedrooms, bath and office or small study. On third floor, large bedroom, sitting room with fireplace and bath, plus three other bedrooms and bath. Beautifully planted half acre with box bushes, old shade trees, etc. **\$312,000**



FOR EASY PRINCETON LIVING TRY THIS ONE ON FOR SIZE a bright one floor ranch house with lots of contemporary touches and the convenient Walnut Lane area, close to schools, the Township recreation center and the shopping center. Living room 13 x 20 with tasteful slate faced fireplace, dining room, private study, contemporary kitchen 12 x 23 with lots of light and large breakfast area. Master bedroom, new master bath, two other bedrooms and full bath. Convenient laundry area. Lovely trees and shrubs, patio and fenced yard **\$129,800**

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DONE TO PERFECTION - \$157,500



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All of the above have central air, fireplaces, wooded lots and are perfectly located for all who want to taste the charm, convenience, pleasure of living in this beautiful area.



RED CARPET
Coast to Coast

ADLERMAN CLICK

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ACTORS: LOCAL PRODUCTION CO needs actors for new adult soap being produced for cable TV. Call 924-6654.

BABYSITTER WITH LOVE needed for two children, 3-7 p.m., your home or mine. Car required. Call 924-6519 after 7 p.m. 466-2587.

BABYSITTER FOR 8 MONTH OLD: 15 hours weekdays (flexible). Your home possible, if walking distance of University. Call 924-9173.

ROOM AND BOARD PLUS SALARY: In exchange for babysitting 7 to 9 a.m. and 3 to 6:30 p.m. for 2 girls, 7 and 10. Must drive, can use our car. Call 792-7639 after 6:30. 513-21.

TYPIST: Part time for Princeton office. 40 to 65 wpm. Must be experienced. 20 hours per week. \$5 per hour. Call 609-921-6550. 513-21.

JOIN OUR SERVICE STAFF: Cafe Au Lait 921-0173. 513-21.

HOUSEKEEPER, SLEEP-IN: Housekeeping and assist with elderly woman. Pleasant surroundings, congenial small family. 609-924-1319 after 6:15 p.m. 513-21.

LOVE TO COOK? Cafe Au Lait needs you. 921-0173. 513-21.

PART TIME DRIVER: Retired person for light driving. Must have excellent driving record. Please call Larry at Princeton V.W. 609-921-2225. 429-51.

DO YOU HAVE PROPERTY AND CASUALTY INSURANCE EXPERIENCE? We have opening for pleasant person with good typing ability who wants a career leading to quick advancement as Department Head. Reply Box 516, Town Topics. 429-51.

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL HOUSEKEEPER for Thursdays and Fridays, for physician's family with 3 year old boy. Western section. Light housekeeping, shopping and cooking. Good pay. References and own transportation required. Call evenings, 924-2670. 429-51.

LAUNDRY HELPER - PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER: For small institution. Should have experience operating Milnor washers. Transportation provided from Palmer Square. Call director of operations, 921-8900. 429-51.

COOK WITH EXPERIENCE: For institutional kitchen. Call food service manager, 921-8900 ext. 233. 429-51.

HELP WANTED: Soda fountain, nights. Apply the Dairy Queen Princeton Shopping Center. No phone calls. 429-51.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings. Small Nassau Street office. 921-0400. 920-11.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER NEEDED to care for our 1 year old son. Weekday mornings, September through May. Please phone 921-1750.

HELP WANTED: Teller, check cashing service needs assistant. Full time and permanent. Some experience helpful, or will train. 9:30 a.m. on campus location. Call Mr. Hopkins, 609-921-8500. 513-21.

COORDINATOR - STUDY TOUR for international student travel organization to organize 4 week summer program in Princeton. Recruit host families, plan field trips, etc. Work from home. Unusual position requiring community contact and flexibility. Excellent salary. Teachers also needed for classroom instruction. Send resume or letter to: Interstudy, 15 Popomora Drive, Rumson, NJ 07760 or telephone 201-740-2480.

CLERK TYPIST - Receptionist: Dependable person wanted for typing and other general office duties. Call Miss Sharon Kelly, Princeton Financial Systems, 609-921-2400 for an appointment. 513-21.

BABYSITTER WANTED from May 22 until June 25, to care for 2 small children in our home. Weekday mornings, 921-2462. 513-21.

PART TIME PERMANENT SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST for small computer software firm in Research Park. Reasonable typing, pleasant phone manner. No smoking. Must. Hours 9-1. Call 609-924-9100. 513-21.

BUSINESS MANAGER for interfaith religious organization. Office experience required, bookkeeping helpful. Central Princeton, good employee benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 517 c/o Town Topics. 513-21.

LOVE TO COOK? Cafe Au Lait needs you. 921-0173. 513-21.

NURSERY SCHOOL DIRECTOR-TEACHER with pre school certification and 2 years experience. For school in Princeton. Send resumes or information to Box 12, Blawenburg, NJ 08540, or call 466-1862. 429-51.

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JOIN OUR SERVICE STAFF: Cafe Au Lait 921-0173. 513-21.

MAINTENANCE PERSON to do cleaning, ordinary repairs and indoor/outdoor upkeep in educational program. \$4 per hour, 15:20 hours per week, possible expansion to full time. Call 609-924-6280.

TESTER - TROUBLESHOOTER

Growing business needs versatile person to run blower performance tests and troubleshoot air conditioners in our engineering environment. Good benefits. Call personnel department 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Experienced in setting up dies in power press. Blanking and piercing dies, wales set-ups. Good starting salary and benefits. Call Personnel Department 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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An expanding data processing department has a requirement for a data entry operator. IBM MAPICS or other S/34 experience helpful. This is a good opportunity to join an expanding manufacturing company that is a supplier for many major corporations. Competitive salary plus a benefits package that includes Blue Cross and major medical coverage. Call Personnel Department, 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment.

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Prerequisites include:

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- *Excellent command of the English language, with strong proofreading capabilities
- *Efficient time manager, qualified to organize others' time

Job responsibilities will be detailed further.

For consideration, please send resume to:
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NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W." TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

HELP WANTED

Salesperson needed to join sales staff of one of New Jersey's oldest auto dealers. Must be self-motivated, aggressive, deal well with public, able to work flexible hours. Full benefits, car plan, excellent work environment. Send resume to:

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Princeton, N.J. 08540

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Experienced shear operators, 1-2 years experience. Good working conditions and benefits. Call Personnel Dept. 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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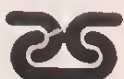
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Directions - East on Rt. 571 - Left at Cranbury Rd., Left to Millstone.

DEEP LOT CAN BE SUBDIVIDED INTO 2 LOTS - Delightful Stone and Frame Ranch on 1.83 Acres. Beamed Ceilings in Living Room, Fireplace, Air Conditioned, 2-car Garage.

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STATE ROAD - PRINCETON - Charming 3 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Colonial amid large trees and mature plantings. Fireplace, Den, Breezeway and Porch, Large Basement, Walk-up Attic and Garage. On New York Busline, Loop Bus Available.

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WEST WINDSOR - IMMACULATE 4 Bedroom Colonial in Jefferson Park Brick Patio, Gas Grill, Delightful Pool.

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JEFFERSON ROAD - PRINCETON - Beautifully renovated half of Duplex, Fireplace, Full Dining Room, Quiet Residential Neighborhood - Walk to Everything.

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SMASHING CONTEMPORARY - CARTER ROAD - Beamed Ceilings, Balcony overlooking spacious paneled family room - custom Kitchen, beautiful woods and craftsmanship used in this exciting house. Private lot with Patio and Tennis Courts.

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STUART ROAD - PRINCETON - Unique 4 Bedroom Contemporary in Beautiful Natural Setting - Mature Trees, Rocks, Perennials! Cathedral Ceilings, Screened Porch, Beautifully landscaped Patio, In-ground Pool.

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5-13-81

MOVING?

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7-30-H

MASONRY WORK: Cement work for patios, sidewalks, walls, etc. New work and repairs. Call 359-4728

4-29-41

SMALL TOWN HOUSE available early July. Central and furnished. \$425 plus utilities 201-539-6286.

5-13-21

MOVING SALE: May 22, 23, 9 to 4, 24 Hawthorne Street, Princeton. 5 foot oak desk, sofa, bookcases, 2 double beds, dressers, etc. Local checks or cash. No phone calls please.

5-13-21

FOR SALE BY OWNER: under construction now. Spacious, modern contemporary 4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, Jacuzzi, many extras. On wooded lot in Township. Act fast to save agents fee. Call 921-6335 or 921-2948

5-13-21

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5-13-21

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5-13-21

OLD ENGLISH KIRKMAN Rosewood piano, Ivory keys, recently tuned and serviced, excellent condition. Call 201-322-4408 after 4:30 p.m.

5-13-21

SUMMER RENTAL: charming old colonial, beautifully furnished, 5 minute walk to University and trains. Conscientious couple preferred. Mid June - Labor Day \$725 month. Call 924-0418 evenings.

5-13-21

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment for rent near Princeton campus. Available June 1. Call 924-8684 in a.m. or after 9 p.m.

5-13-31

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ONE MARKHAM

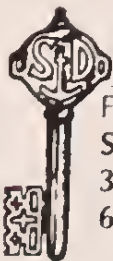
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Less than one mile walk to Palmer Square, Nassau Hall, Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton Medical Center. Bank and service stores within one block. All buses within two blocks.

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ONE MARKHAM is registered with the New Jersey Division of Housing and recorded as Markham Manor - A Condominium, One Markham Road, Princeton, New Jersey.

Princeton Forrestal Village

BUY NOW AND SAVE \$5,000. Due to increased costs, on June 1st prices will go up \$5,000 per unit. So act quickly and take advantage of this unique opportunity.



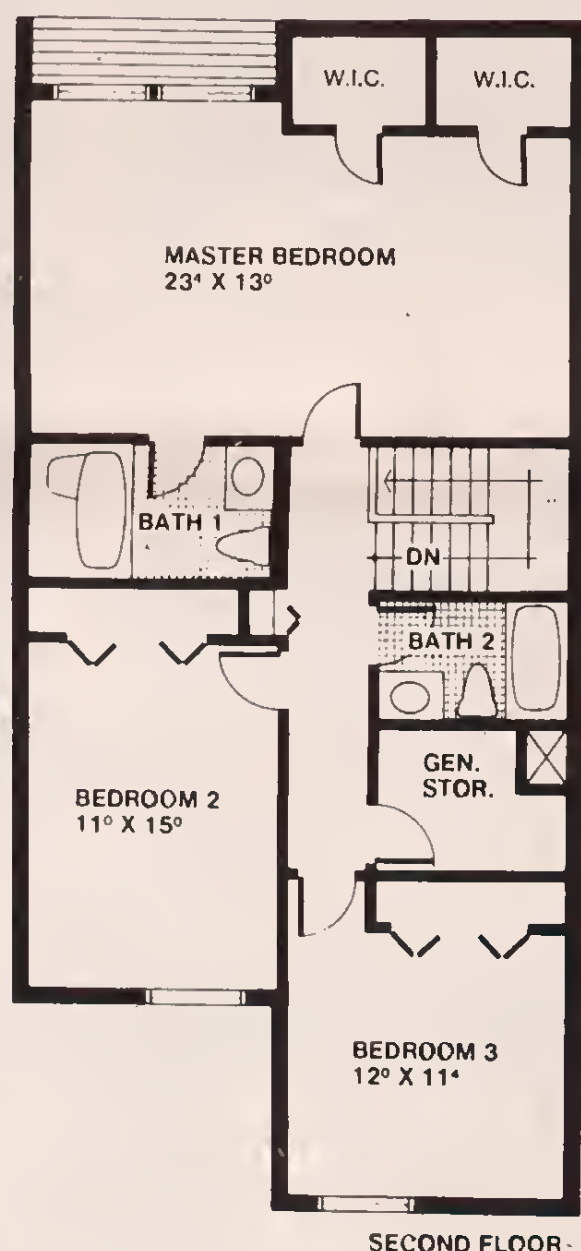
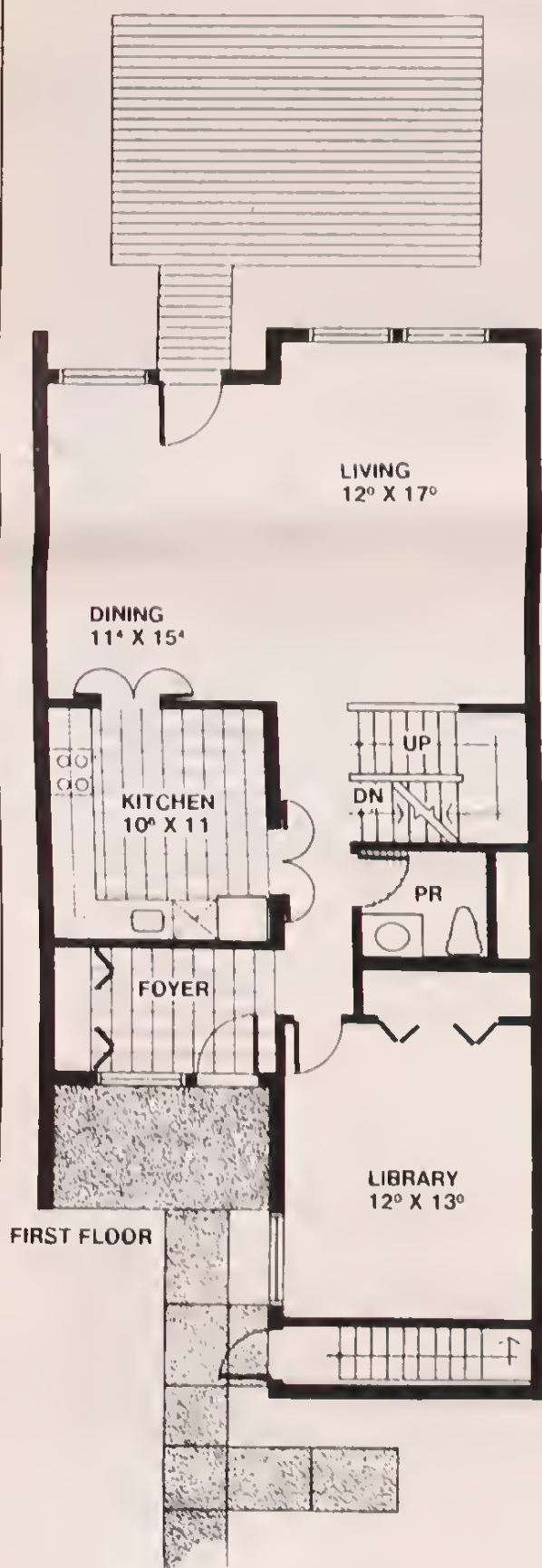
A 94 acre residential community, designed for today's living, in perhaps the most desirable location in New Jersey — the Princeton area.

Set back on the gentle bluff overlooking the east bank of Lake Carnegie — Forrestal Village presents a choice of six outstanding contemporary models. A tree-lined boulevard will connect the village area with the office research center across Route 1, and provide access to nearby major highways. Swimming Pools and Tennis Courts, too!

And the houses themselves — beautifully built, spacious (up to 2400 square feet), with 2½ baths, special insulation packages, heat pumps, ceramic tile, wooden decks, full basement, some hardwood flooring! Outstanding values.

And Best of all, This Very Day There Are 3 Units (Like the One Shown Here) Still Available. They Will Never Be Less Expensive.

SEVERAL CHOICE RESALES ALSO AVAILABLE In addition to the few remaining brand new units, there are four different models available for resale through Henderson offices. Some feature very creative financing. Call now! Ask for Jim Laughlin 452-8730. You save \$5,000.



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CONVENIENT PRINCETON SPOT! FIVE BEDROOMS, THREE FULL BATHS, POOL AND POSSIBLE FINANCING FOR QUALIFIED BUYER. \$155,000



CROOKED TREE LANE...a Princeton colonial on a wooded lot...gourmet kitchen, screened porch, great deck. \$229,000!



WELCOME SUMMER IN THIS BELLE MEAD CHARMER with pool! Totally private yard and terrace come with this 4-bedroom colonial. \$132,500



PRINCETON PROFESSIONALLY ZONED...on Harrison Street...perfect for a doctor, lawyer...many possibilities. \$180,000



A PRINCETON INFLATION FIGHTER! Two apartments plus, or single residence with owner-occupied rental! Very good shape! \$142,500



PRINCETON HAS EVERYTHING AND SO HAS THIS HOUSE...architect-designed, 9 acres, studio room, and so much more. \$335,000



PRINCETON'S WEST SIDE...near the Battlefield...a charming cape with screened porch and divine yard. \$112,500!



CUYLER ROAD, PRINCETON ... a quiet neighborhood with international ambience! A contemporized ranch perfect for the at-home person or professional. Many possibilities \$139,000!



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**TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED
APARTMENT** for summer sublet June
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preferred. \$400 per month, or rent
negotiable in exchange for pet care.
921-2249.

ALLERGIC — Must sell adorable seven
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Female, wonderful with children, paid
\$250 best offer. Call 924-1277.

ROOM FOR RENT, Large, quiet, sunny.
\$200 per month. In town. 921-8266.

HOUSE SITTING WANTED by
University couple (research associated
during summer). Responsible. Call 924-
4517 nights. 5-13-81.

**SPACIOUS, ONE BEDROOM APAR-
TMENT** in lovely, quiet location. Near
Hightstown, convenient to shopping and
bus or train to N.Y.C. Available July 1
to August 31. References requested.
\$325 per month plus utilities. Call 609-
448-3744 after 5 p.m. 5-13-81.

**SUMMER RENTAL ON Martha's
Vineyard** 9 room house in West
Tisbury, available June 27 to July 18,
\$1,600 plus utilities. Also August 24 to
September 8, \$1,500 plus utilities
(possibly later in Sept.) Call 212-749-
7946. 5-13-81.

HOUSE SITTING RESPONSIBLE
PH.D. SEMINARIAN seeks house
sitting for June/July or September.
References available. Call 609-921-8652.
5-13-81.



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IN EAST WINDSOR, a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Split Level in top notch condition. Well-landscaped lot with trees, central air, and other extras. Approximately 9% Mortgage Money available to qualified buyer. **\$84,500**



BRICK CONSTRUCTED 3 BEDROOM HOME - BUILT TO LAST! 15 x 19 foot living room with brick fireplace, dining room is 14 x 17 feet. Lots of closet space. Located 2 blocks from bus transportation. **\$110,000**



HISTORICAL AREA OF MONTGOMERY TWP. - A LOVELY WELL-LANDSCAPED 1 ACRE LOT SITS THIS EXPANDED RANCH. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, opening onto an enclosed patio, with in-ground pool. 3 good sized bedrooms, large country kitchen, cozy study, big basement. Garage holds 2 cars, bikes and mowers. **ASKING \$114,900**

UNIQUE CONCEPT IN FAST FOOD SERVICE. Near Princeton in high volume area. Ideal for those experienced in food operation.

APPROXIMATELY 13 1/2% MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER. BUILDER ANXIOUS TO SELL MODEL HOME. 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths making a total of nine spacious rooms. Fireplace, central air, full basement and 2 car garage. **\$120,000**

2 STORY TOWN HOUSE - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, Thermopane windows, aluminum siding, 2-car garage and full basement. Flagstone entrance foyer, modern kitchen with eating area, two decks, gas heat and all city utilities. **\$142,000**

LARGE COLONIAL 5 miles from Princeton, 8 miles from Somerville, close to schools and shopping. This home is ideal for a growing family. 5 bedrooms, large family room, big kitchen, 3 baths, full basement, 2-car garage on 1 acre of land. **\$150,000**

RENTAL: 8 ROOM COLONIAL IN EWING TWP. 2 1/2 BATHS, FIREPLACE IN FAMILY ROOM. 2 CAR GARAGE, MODERN KITCHEN. **\$650. mo.**

NASSAU ARMS APARTMENTS - 1 EFFICIENCY AND 2-1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE ON BUS ROUTE 2 BLOCKS FROM SHOPPING IN PRINCETON BOROUGH.

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SO SPECIAL IN OLD EDGERSTOUNE

Charming brick and shingle home designed by Princeton architect Rolt Baughan, and quality built for its present owner, it offers the ambience of spacious rooms and custom details. Beautifully panelled entrance hall and library with fireplace, gracious living room, formal dining room with bow window. Upstairs, master bedroom suite, four other bedrooms, two hall baths. An acre of tastefully landscaped grounds backing up to one of Princeton's old estates, flagstone terrace, pool. A joy to see, a pleasure to live in.

PRICED AT \$375,000

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Princeton Real Estate Group
Multiple Listing Service



Tady Hunter Is Honored by Princeton PTO For Years of Service as Dedicated Volunteer

If everything Tady Hunter has done as a volunteer in Princeton's school system could be packed into a trunk ... It would be a metal foot-locker from a discount store, filled like a treasure-trunk with all the exciting riches of the world of knowledge.

In fact, today's children in Princeton and West Windsor know Tady — and her West Windsor colleagues Sarah Lee and Selma Goore — as the trunk lady.

The trunks are indeed metal foot-lockers from a discount store. They are full of things about Korea or physics, the human body or weather, math or solar energy. Open the lid and you might find a jig-saw puzzle of the human body, an exquisite pale blue Korean kimono or a pendulum.

Project HOLD — Hands-on Learning Development — enriches, supplements a teacher's own curriculum. Using the teacher's guide that goes along with the trunk, the teacher can decide what to use and how to use it with a particular class. Trunks are for children in grades K-8.

"Thank You, Tady." The gratitude of Princeton's own school system for HOLD and all the other things Tady has done for the past 20 years was expressed with feeling last week, when the Princeton Parent Teacher Organization presented her with an engraved bowl.

"Thank you, Tady," the inscription reads, "for years of devoted service to the Princeton Regional Schools."

"HOLD" began three years ago with an Italian trunk.

"We were messing around trying to get money from the state, and while we were waiting, groups from each school, led by Nancy Di Meglio did an Italian trunk. Then two years ago, we got money under Title IV-C."



TADY AND TRUNK: It may look like the exhibit case at Community Park, but it's really the Korean "trunk", assembled by Tady Hunter, shown here, as part of her HOLD project—Hands-on Learning Development. Mrs. Hunter was honored last week for her years of volunteer work for Princeton's schools.

"We've invented things, and we've done a lot of plagiarizing — we'll take things from a physics book and adapt them. We've all done an awful lot of research. And my husband has swung pendulums, so we could see which ones would be just right."

One of those inventions is a jig-saw of the human body. Tady and her colleagues wanted children to see the organs of the body, but a figure cost \$200. So they invented a two-layered jig-saw puzzle. The heart is one piece, each lung another, bladder

another, and on through all the rest.

The Valley Road school shop did the big pieces, but Tady herself, with a hand jig-saw, made the organs. There are two bodies; one comes apart completely, organ by organ; the other, for children with learning problems, has fewer pieces and is easier to assemble.

Hearts and Kidneys. With the "Human Body" trunk, the teacher's guide suggests buying a beef heart and lamb kidney ("note well: it will smell of urine") and slicing through the organ to show children, using the accompanying diagram, how the organ works and what it consists of. Or, you can use a raw chicken leg, moving the joint back and forth so that children can see muscles in action.

Children are invited to consider "things we take for granted." Tape your thumb to your palm, for example. Can you tie your shoe? Pick up a spoon? Write?

"We ask teachers 'what do you need, what would you like in a trunk?' Then we beg people to give us things — we don't want to spend any more money than we have to."

There is a Korean trunk, now on display at Community Park, because Tady and her husband were in Korea two summers ago.

"I bought anything I thought a child would be interested in — kites, games, books, clothes, shoes and those Korean metal chopsticks that are so hard to use."

China Trunk Next. Next fall, there will be a China trunk.

Continued on Page 16B

HOT AIR IN THE ATTIC WASTES AMERICA'S ENERGY AND COSTS YOU MONEY

During the summer months temperatures in the attic can reach as high as 150 degrees. This blanket of heat can penetrate through the best ceiling insulation into the living area below and burden the air conditioning or make a building that is not air conditioned hot and uncomfortable. Ceiling insulation at best is a deterrent to heat, not a barrier.

Vent-a-matic



Power
Attic
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\$195.00*
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*House must have asbestos shingled roof with an "A" line. Attic must be accessible from within living quarters. Wiring must be present. Must be Boro or Twp. resident.

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234 Nassau St., Princeton

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Children "In Dire Need" Can Benefit From Volunteers, Tady Hunter Finds

A cool, sharp critic of Princeton's schools, Tady Hunter used to be at every school board meeting, probing and asking embarrassing questions and sometimes getting answers.

"My husband tells me he's the family surgeon-general and I cannot go to school board meetings any more because it's dangerous to my health."

Tady has three deep concerns about Princeton's schools:

"All this talk about our great, intelligent group of top achievers...well, there are still children in dire need of extra help. There is only one way to take care of this problem: interested people in town, and not just parents, must be willing to come out and help."

"Children should do a great deal of writing and math. A theme-a-week would be good, for example. As it is now, they just learn to fill out work-sheets."

"Parents don't take enough interest. Their whole idea is 'leave 'em in September and pick 'em up in June.'"

She was one of the three minority members of the USE committee to vote against closing Johnson Park School. Her opposition was based chiefly on logistics: the schools' location, and the need to move administrative offices.

She ran twice for the school board and lost both times.

"I felt the third time would not be the charm. And I feel I have made a difference, as a volunteer, that I might not have been able to make as a board member. I can touch the children."

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Pat Carroll (center) is celebrating not only her own birthday, but the second anniversary of her one-woman show, "Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein," and her last performance before taking the show abroad. She appeared as Stein on May 5 at McCarter, and McCarter Associates gave her an on-stage party, with a birthday present and a serenade by a group of Westminster Choir College students. Robert Paulus (left) is chairman of McCarter's Trustees and Lucy Anne Newman, right, was reception chairman.

(Ruth Wilson photo)

movies from-McCarter

ROBERT DUVALL
 IS
The Great Santini

with MICHAEL O'KEEFE & BLYTHE DANNER
 Kresge Auditorium (120 Frick)
 Wed. & Thurs. May 13-14 at 7:30 & 9:30
 For information, call McCarter 921-8700

News Of The THEATRES

BALANCHINE, JAZZ
 With New Jersey Ballet. Classical and contemporary ballet and modern jazz will constitute the program when the New Jersey Ballet Company comes to McCarter Theatre Thursday, May 21 for an 8 p.m. performance. It will be the third time the company has danced at McCarter.

The program feature will be Balanchine's new ballet, "Donizetti Variations," with a cast of six female dancers, three male dancers and a principal couple. This will mark the first time the company has danced the work. Nina Brzard and Kevin Santee will head the cast.

"Half-Time," a jazz work choreographed by Jay Norman to music by Meco from "Other Galactic Funk," will be given its first performance in the Princeton area.

Tickets for the New Jersey Ballet are available at the McCarter Theatre box-office.

WHODUNIT?
 At Peddie. "Witness for the Prosecution," the Agatha Christie whodunit, will be on stage for three performances by the Peddie School Dramatic Society next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 21, 22 and 23. The 8 p.m. performances will be given in Geiger Reeves Hall on the school campus, South Main and Ward Streets, Hightstown.

The play tells the story of a young man accused of murdering an elderly woman with whom he has been very close. Courtroom proceedings in this play are particularly exciting, says director Jeffrey Holcombe.

Stars in the production are Ian Elmslie, Peddie's British exchange student for the year; Susan Reed, Scott Miller, Chris King, Dan Adlerman, Jay Pila and Donna Sands. John Thalheimer has done the set and lights.

TO READ A PLAY
 By Don Evans, "Sundays at Four," the play-readings held by Princeton Community Players on occasional Sunday afternoons, will present Don Evans' play "Miss Lydia" this Sunday at 171 Broadmead, immediately following a 3:30 business meeting.

Mr. Evans is a New Jersey playwright who is now teaching at Trenton State. He taught English for many years at Princeton High School and was also director of what is

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Atlantic City (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:30; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Theatre II, Caveman (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 9:35; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.

MOVIES-FROM-McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: The Great Santini (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; at McCarter Theatre, Double Feature, Attack of the Killer Tomatoes (R) and Alien (R), Wed., Tomatoes 7:30, Alien 9; and Sat., Tomatoes 8 and Alien 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Mon. Uncle D'Amerique, daily 7:10, 9:25, with early Sunday show at 4:45.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Excalibur (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 8:25; Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:25; Theatre II, Fear No Evil (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:05; starting Friday, Happy Birthday to Me (R), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theatre III, Uncle Scam, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; starting Friday, Blazing Saddles (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema 1, Double Feature, The Great Santini (R) Wed. & Thurs. 2, 7, and Private Benjamin (R), Wed. & Thurs. 4:30, 9:20, starting Friday, Beyond the Reef (PG), Call theatre for times; Cinema II, Thief (R), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20. Starting Friday, The Hand, Call theatre for times; Cinema III, Return of the Secaucus Seven (R), daily 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Goodbye Emmanuelle (R); Theatre II, Nine to Five (PG); Theatre III, Thief (R); Theatre IV, Nighthawks (R). Call theatre for times.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Ordinary People (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 9:40; matinees Wed. & Sat. 1, Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Eric II, The Postman Always Rings Twice (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:35; starting Friday, Fan (R), Call theatre for times.

FILM FOR CHILDREN: The Monster of Highgate Pond, Thurs. 3:30, Rocky Hill Library.

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

now the Paul Robeson Community Center.

"Miss Lydia," a new play, will have its first reading at this "Sunday at Four." A one-dollar donation is requested from those who are not members of Princeton Community Players.

SCIFI

... Worst Picture? Described by some as "the worst movie ever made," it will be joined by one of the scariest, in a special McCarter Theatre double-feature this Thursday and Saturday.

"The Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" has this blond-thirsty tomato that crawls out of the garbage disposal to attack a common American housewife. The film has been described as "a mixture of 'Godzilla,' 'Bananas' and 'The Song of Norway.'" "Hopelessly insane" is another descriptive term.

The companion is "Alien," which McCarter says is "intelligent, stylish and very scary... science fiction at its very best." Newsweek said it was "a lone poem of panic."

"Tomatoes" will be shown on Thursday at 7:30 and on Saturday at 8. "Alien" will be screened at 9 on Thursday and 9:30 on Saturday.

LAST PICTURE SHOW

In McCarter Series, "The Great Santini," which won two Oscar nominations this year, will bring to a close the current "Movies-from-McCarter" series with screenings this Wednesday and Thursday in Kresge Auditorium. Show times are 7:30 and 9:30 each evening.

Robert Duvall plays a Marine pilot who adores the Corps, treats his family as though they were recruits and longs for a real war and some good combat missions to fly. The film details his conflict with his 18-year-old son, played by Michael O'Keefe, who is a non-macho youth torn by love for his father and

increasing conviction that his father is a dictatorial, self-centered fool. Both actors won nominations for their portrayals.

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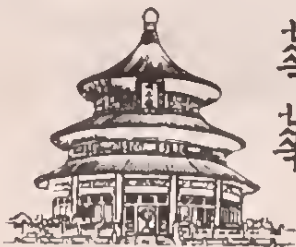
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Mila Gibbons' Ballet Based on Latin Grammar Will Be Given in Revised Edition in New York

Created 22 years ago by one outstanding Princeton teacher for another outstanding Princeton teacher, a ballet based on Latin grammar will be danced once again — in a revised edition — next Monday in New York.

It was Glenda Richards, for many years head of Princeton High School's Latin department, who asked Mila Gibbons, Princeton dancer and dance teacher, to create a Latin ballet. The year was 1959, and Mrs. Richards wanted the ballet for presentation at her Honor Awards Tea that spring.

Miss Gibbons' response was a Fantasy Ballet on Latin Grammar, in Four Moods and Five Tenses.

A young girl was impressed by that ballet and remembered it 22 years later. Larissa Bonfante is now chairman of the classics department at New York University. She had studied Latin with Glenda Richards and dance with Mila Gibbons at The Appari School, and she encountered Miss Gibbons by

chance earlier this year. "She remembered that ballet, and asked if I could do it again, at NYU," Miss Gibbons said. "We've been working together on it now for several months and it is ready."

It will be, Miss Gibbons, smiles, "a family affair." The narrator will be Herman Ward of Belle Mead, professor emeritus of Trenton State. The program will be illustrated by Gretchen Warren and Cintra Huber. Mrs. Warren is ballet mistress of the American Ballet Theatre Repertory Company, daughter of Herman Ward and a former student of Miss Gibbons. Ms. Huber is a Princeton artist whose daughters danced in the original Fantasy. (The original program was done by Frederick Osborne, Jr. and Lorraine Novatkoski.)

Dancers will be students at the Appari School. And there will be a mime from NYU.

In the new scenario, the leading role of First Person Singular will be danced by 13-year-old Kirsten Ingraham

Sara Kaltman, a student at Princeton University, will be the Infinitive Mood, Cordelia Ontiveros, another University student, will be the Imperative. Margie Flagg will dance the Indicative Mood and Sharron Norteman, the Subjunctive.

A group of ten-year-old dancers will portray the Cases. They are Khalida Lockneed (Nominative), Fenlon Lamb (Genitive), Heather Merritt (Dative), Christina Lombardo (Accusative), Erin Vaughn (Ablative) and Jay Ahellana (Vocative).

To accompany her dancers, Miss Gibbons has chosen music by composers of the early 20th century: Ravel, Hindemith, Stravinsky, Prokofiev, Bartok and Griffes.

Costumes, as well as scenario and choreography, are by Miss Gibbons. "Fantasy!" she smiles. "I've used crowns and plumes and head-dresses and..." she adds to an enigmatic mood, "in my ballet, 'IT' is a white cylinder."

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

ONE-ACTS READY

At Hun School, Hun School middle schoolers, under the direction of Bruce Dersch, will present two one-act plays Thursday at 8 in Saka Auditorium. The plays are "The Monkey's Paw," adapted from a story by W.W. Jacobs, and "The Funeral Tea," a comedy arising from confusion over which jar contains tea leaves and which, Uncle Albert's ashes.

Cast of "The Monkey's Paw" includes John Lyons as Mr. White, Jennifer Marin as

Mrs. White, Dennis Bustos as Herbert, Steve Spirito as Morris and Mark Lamela as Mr. Ward.

Appearing in "The Funeral Tea" are Robert Salasko as Mr. Ellis, Jill Angelini as Mrs. Murgatroyd, Erin Hoey as Miss Starkie, Amy Sims as Miss Parker and Tina Salasko as Mrs. Booth.

Stage crew include Elizabeth Guadagno, Stephen Murphy, Linda Steiner and David Giuffre. Addison Tullioferro of Allentown is the student director.

OFF TO EDINBURGH

With Two Shows. Twelve Princeton University students

Awards for PHS

Prizes in hand from last week, Princeton High will go off once again this week to the Bucks County Playhouse Drama Festival, hoping to bring back still more honors.

Last week, drama teacher Carol Winberg was named Best Director for her production of Strindberg's "The Stronger." Molly O'Neill won Best Actress for her work in the same play, and "The Stronger" was named Best Production.

PHS also presented "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," and Ruth Callahan received honorable mention for her portrayal of Lucy in the musical.

This week, PHS will be back in Bucks County with Gore Vidal's "A Visit to a Small Planet" and a portion of Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The Country Mouse

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will travel to Scotland in August to present two shows at the Edinburgh Festival. The two offerings may be seen in preview, this Thursday through Sunday and next Thursday through Saturday, at The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau.

The shows are "Christopher Columbus," to be given each evening at 8, and "A Child's Guide to American History, or How We Got to Be So Great," which will be presented at 10.

The first, by Michel de Ghelderode, uses dance, lights, absurdity and tragedy to tell what happens to an obsessed man after his dream is realized. Carol Elliott is the director, Gary Monheit has written the music, and Susan Tenney has done the choreography.

"Guide" was written by Dale Coye, who produced Summer Intime in 1980 and 1979. A political revue, "Guide" begins with the American Revolution and ends with a salute to the modern American, parodying American life with satiric songs and sketches. Coye is directing his own work.

11TH SUMMER

For Street Theatre. A major three-act play and a production for children will be on the program this summer for Princeton Street Theatre's 11th season of neighborhood presentations and workshops.

Budgetary problems will provide the curtain-raiser. In the past, Street Theatre has been supported by the Princeton Youth Fund, the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and the Mercer County Cultural Heritage Commission — not necessarily all at the same time.

The organization has recovered from the disastrous 1979 fire that destroyed the mobile stage. A new mobile stage has been built and used, and now Street Theatre would like to buy a generator so that it can be a truly mobile performing troupe. In addition, there is more work to be done on the stage.

Contributors who would like to help Street Theatre mount its performances and give its training workshops, are invited to send a check to Princeton Street Theatre, Princeton Community Village, Princeton, N.J. Later, actors from Street Theatre will travel from door to door, asking for support.

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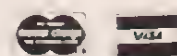
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MUSIC

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TAKES TOP HONORS

In Piano Competition. Heather McVicker of 4 Willow Street, a freshman at Princeton High School, has won High Honors, the top rating, in a state-wide competition for young pianists held at Douglass College.

Miss McVicker played compositions by Bach, Chopin and Lecuona. As a result of this competition, she participated in a recital program comprised entirely of High Honor winners held in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College last Saturday.

In the fall she was a first place winner in a New Jersey Music Teachers Association competition for pianists, for which the finals were held at Montclair College. For this event she played compositions by Bach and Rachmaninoff.

She is the daughter of Charles and Lucy McVicker.

CONCERT SUNDAY

By Garden State Ensemble. The Garden State Chamber Orchestra will give a concert Sunday at 8 in McCarter Theatre.

Under the direction of Frederick Storfer, the chamber orchestra will perform Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings, Schubert's Overture in C Minor, Divertimento in F by Mozart, String Quartet in E by Donizetti, arranged for full orchestra, and J.S. Bach's Concerto No. 2 in E, featuring pianist Valma Richter. The highlight of the

PRIZE PUPIL: Heather McVicker is shown at the Steinway in Bristol Chapel with her teacher, Laura L. McClure of 23 Hemlock Circle.

evening will be a celebration performance of Otto Leuning's Suite for Strings, honoring the composer on his 80th birthday.

For further information concerning tickets, call (201) 944-0893. Special senior citizen and student rates along with a schedule of the ensemble's upcoming season are available by phoning (201) 343-6569.

CONCERT AT HUN

By Music Groups. Hun School students will present a spring concert, under the direction of Bruce Dersch and Steven Richey, on Tuesday at 8 in Saks Auditorium. Featured soloists will be pianist Franz Mantini playing "Fantasie Impromptu" and soprano Tiffany Ufert singing Donizetti's "So Archio la Virtù Magica."

The Hun School chorus will sing popular and classical works including "The Last

Words of David" and "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson, preeminent American choral composer. Upper School instrumental offerings will include Vivaldi's "Pastorale," Mozart's "Serenade" with Jean Stillwell, flute, Leslie Dreyer, piano, and Doug O'Neil, cello, and Claude Bollin's "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano" with Jan Stillwell, flute, Evan Wang, piano, Paul Keene, bass, and Craig Zelin, drums.

A light-hearted keyboard duet "Toot Suite for Calliope" by P.D.Q. Bach will be performed by "duo disorganisti"

Leslie Dreyer and Mr. Dersch. Instrumental works will also be offered by the middle school beginners' ensemble. The sixth grade general music class will present American and oriental songs, with recorder accompaniment. The concert is open to the public and free of charge.

FOLK CONCERT SET

By British Singer. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Roy Harris in concert on Friday at 8 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Mr. Harris, one of England's finest traditional revival singers, began his professional career in 1964. He sings unaccompanied and gets the audience singing along with him. About 80 percent of his music is traditional, while the rest is contemporary, parodies, music hall and the occasional 1930's pop song.

Mr. Harris plays for clubs and festivals here and in Britain. In the past he directed the Loughborough Festival of the English Folk Dance and Song Society for four years. He founded and for five years organized the Nottingham Traditional Music Club.

Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for students, \$2.50 for Society members, \$1.50 for children and senior citizens, with children under 5 free. There are no advance sales. For further information call 890-1146.

* NOTICE *

Aerial spraying for Gypsy Moth Control will be conducted on Section 3 - Lot 24 of Princeton Township.

Two applications of *Bacillus thuringiensis* will be made by helicopter. The first will be on or after May 16 - the second about 10 days after.

Questions or comments should be directed in advance to:

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SENIOR CITIZENS ACTIVITIES

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, May 13: 10-11 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening, Spruce Circle, Redding Circle and Holly House

9:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Night Before Chancellorsville"; Public Library

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA

1:30-2:45 p.m.: MCCC class at Jewish Center.

Thursday, May 14: Register for Saturday lunch at Spruce Circle.

Friday, May 15: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, YM-YWCA.

Saturday, May 16: Noon: Lunch provided by Methodist Church, Spruce Circle

Monday, May 18: 10:30 a.m.: Dance-Movement, Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

Tuesday, May 19: 7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, May 20: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1:30-2:30 p.m.: Free Health Screening for blood pressure, colorectal cancer and diabetes; Spruce Circle.

Thursday, May 21: 2 p.m.: A.A.R.P. Meeting, YM-YWCA.

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople; Public Library.

Monday-Friday: Noon: County Nutrition Program of hot lunches served at Mt. Pisgah Church. For transportation and reservations, call 921-1104

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WOOLWORTH CENTER

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

COLLEGIUM TO PLAY
In Concert Series. The Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series will close its 1980-81 season with a concert by the Collegium Musicum of Princeton Sunday at 8 in All Saints' Church.

The program will include the Sinfonia in D minor by W. Friedemann Bach and the Concerto in F Major by J. S. Bach written for harpsichord, two flutes and strings. Soloists include Clarence Chang, harpsichord, and Dorothy Kovacs and Amy Wolfe, flutes. Other works include Two Pieces for Strings and Orchestra by Olga Gorelli, Sonata No. 1 in G Major by Rossini and Carl Maria von Weber's Quintette Op. 34 in B flat Major for clarinet and strings, George M. Jones, solo clarinet.

The Collegium Musicum has been a regular feature of the Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series for several years. It is a group of 15 amateur and semi-professional members, augmented on occasion by associates. Admission is free with a free will offering taken during intermission.

RECITAL PLANNED

By Piano Students. Piano students from the studio of Mrs. Naomi Jury Chondler will be presented in three recitals Saturday afternoon at the Present Day Club. Students of Mrs. Chondler and Mrs. Kathleen Powell will play. The recitals will begin at 2, 3 and 4:15.

Appearing on the program will be Alicia Reed, Richard Rossmassler, Katya Rosenblum, Keith Tietjen, Stephan Connor, Julia Rutherford, Stephen Kent Jusick, Costanza Cortes, Megan Cohen, Elizabeth Zenzle, Erica Buntemeyer, Lisa Schkolnick, Pam Jennings and Mia Nitchun.

Also, Rachel Ben-Levy, Ripsi Fernandez, Eleanor Anderson, Mark Gajewski, Andrew Lee, Jill Jusick, Phoebe Reed, Emma Shears, James Weatherill, Helen Levy, Brynn Hsuan, Milena Rosenblum, Rebecca Poage, Serena Volpp, Sebastian Hill, Erica Kortepeter, Michael

Poage, Jan Gajewski, Patricia Mullaney, Luke Shears, Sally Weatherill, Julie Schwartz and Letitia Volpp.

BROMBERG

And Acoustic Music. Master of guitar, fiddle, mandolin, dobro and others, David Bromberg will bring an evening of acoustic music to McCarter this Friday at 8, joined by Jeff Wisor, Gene Johnson and Nancy Josephson (Mrs. Bromberg), vocalist, and various instruments.

Forsaking the electric instruments that had been used during a decade of touring and performing, Bromberg has been performing acoustically on week-ends and on vacation from the school of violin-making where he now spends his time.

RECITAL SUNDAY

By Pianist. Pianist Matthew Hutchison will give a concert on Sunday at 3 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center on campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free and the public invited.

For his program, Mr. Hutchison will perform Beethoven's Sonata Opus 110 and Sonata in B-flat minor, Opus 35, by Chopin. A senior majoring in music, Mr. Hutchison studies piano with Sylvia Nichols. His senior thesis will be on the Beethoven sonatas which he will perform.

EVENING PLANNED

Of Poetry and Jazz. Helikon, a non-profit organization of writers, will present Rod Tulloss and David Herrstrom of U.S. Poets and Writers in a reading of their original poetry on Sunday at 8 at the Roosevelt Public School. The reading will be accompanied by Laurie Altman, jazz composer and pianist.

Admission is free because of a grant awarded to Helikon from Poets and Writers Inc.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, May 13

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd reading from F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Night Before Chancellorsville"; Public Library.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Thursday, May 14

7:30 p.m.: Spring Instrumental Concert; John Witherspoon School.
8 p.m.: Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," Princeton High School seniors; Princeton High School auditorium. Also on Friday and Saturday.
8 p.m.: Traditional and English dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

Friday, May 15

8:15-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; Minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS.

Hot Dogs w/ Brudel Basil

6 hot dogs
1/4 lb Brudel Basil cheese
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Place on beans, bake in 350° oven for 30 minutes until bacon is crisp.

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Mercer and Nassau Street.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Trecento Madonnas in the Museum," Heidi Roehrig Kaufman, Columbia University; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Concert, British traditional singer Roy Harris, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.
8 p.m.: Recital, students of the New School for Music Study; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Benjamin Pyne, guitarist and lutenist; Woolworth Center, Princeton University.

8:30 p.m.: Jason Miller's "That Championship Season," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, May 16

10 a.m.: Walking Tour of Nassau Street and Downtown Princeton, led by Ric Endersby of Princeton History Project, co-sponsored by Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

10 a.m.: 5th annual Pennington Run for Fun; Pennington School. Part of Pennington Day.

10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Super Saturday, games and booths; John Witherspoon School.

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: 5th Annual Used Book Sale, Pennington Library Volunteers; Public Library, 24 North Main Street, Pennington.

10 a.m.: Annual West Windsor Lions Club Broom Sale; Acme parking lot, Hightstown Road. Rescheduled from May 9.

Noon-4 p.m.: Open House, Mercer County Airport Terminal.

Sunday, May 17

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Paper drive; Friends of PHS Athletics.

Valley Road Building.

Noon-4 p.m.: The Big Flea Market; Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Trenton.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Trecento Madonnas in the Museum," Heidi Roehrig Kaufman, Columbia University; Princeton University Art Museum.

Noon-5 p.m.: Stuart Expo '81, art show and sale; Stuart Country Day School.

1 p.m.: Five Mile Bike Ride, sponsored by Princeton Bicycle Use Committee; Chambers Street Parking Lot.

1-4 p.m.: Rockingham Association's Annual Spring Picnic; Rockingham, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

2-5 p.m.: Bike Fair, sponsored by Princeton Bicycle Use Committee; Palmer Square. Demonstrations and exhibits on bicycle use and safety.

3:30 p.m.: Concert, Pro Musica Slavica; Cleveland Tower, Graduate College.

7 p.m.: Concert, James C. Parham III '81, Princeton University organist; Princeton University Chapel.

Monday, May 18

7:30 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, May 19

9:15 a.m.: League of Women Voters May Unit on Human Needs; Nassau Presbyterian Church, baby sitting

provided.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School gymnasium.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Special Borough Council Meeting on Rent Control; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Board of Education Re-organization Meeting; Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, May 20

6:30 p.m.: League of Women Voters May Unit, home of Judy Murphy, 60 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Thursday, May 21

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

Friday, May 22

8:15-11 a.m.: French Market of fresh flowers, The Garden Club of Princeton; Minipark opposite TOWN TOPICS; Nassau and Mercer Streets.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Egyptian Beginnings to Christian Imagery," Alice Westlake, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday.

8 p.m.: Concert, Musica Alta, Katherine Rohrer, director; Alexander Hall.

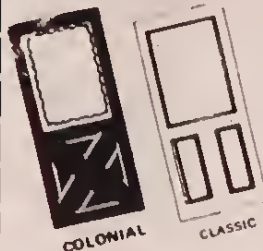
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ART

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WORKS ON PAPER

From Alumni Collections. More than 200 works on paper, gathered from alumni collections, are presently on exhibit at the Princeton University Art Museum. In his introduction to the catalogue, Director Allan Rosenbaum refers to the display as an "embarrassment of riches." This is possibly the only conceivable way to describe this unusual collection that includes the works of many of the major figures in Western art from the late Renaissance to the present.

The considerable scope and the fine quality of the exhibited works defy simple description. The display begins chronologically with works from the 16th century. It follows time and taste to include the significant stylists and the major movements of the past 400 years, culminating with the diverse and occasionally puzzling variety that characterizes the past decade.

Italian classicists, Dutch masters, French and American impressionists, Pre-Raphaelites, cubists, German expressionists and American and European interpretive stylists of this century are interspersed among watercolors and

drawings that are not easily labelled, but are equally significant.

The collection is remarkable for the opportunity it provides to survey 400 years of art within a single exhibition space. Although the character of the display was dependent upon what was available from alumni collections, there were, apparently, sufficient riches to choose from to permit a comprehensive display.

The quality of the included work, too, makes this an important collection. There are few included pieces that might be considered lesser work. Instead, there are fine, and often typical examples of the pastels, drawings and watercolors of such artists as Degas, Calder, Cezanne, Rembrandt, Daumier, Gauguin, Hopper, Klee, Matisse, Miro, Picasso and Tintoretto as well as a sampling of the work of more recent artists such as Christo, Rivers, Stella, Diebenkorn and Motherwell and Motherwell as well as a host of others who have changed the direction of our art.

Unfortunately, works on paper must be protected from the deterioration caused by light. As a result, this exhibition will only remain until the 21st of June. We feel it necessary to give our readers fair warning that a single visit will not suffice, nor will two or three. The great wealth of art to be found here places incredible demands upon the viewer together with an incredible amount of viewing pleasure.

THE CAFE by Pablo Picasso, one of the Two Hundred Works on Paper from Alumni Collections that will remain on view until June 21 at the Princeton University Art Museum.

At Firestone Library. Despite our best intentions, we find that we are unable to review the superb exhibitions of bookbindings by Hope Weil and her students without at least one remark about judging a book by its cover. In this rich and beautiful display we are confronted with so much variety and so much creative energy that the cover of the book often becomes more important than the words that it encloses.

The display includes work by Weil, her students and some of the noted bookbinders of this century. They span many years and reflect the aesthetic values of many different eras, including work that is Deco, some that is essentially cubist, others, classical, and a few in a contemporary idiom.

Although the display is marked by an almost overwhelming number of elegant and individualistic volumes, a collection of several different efforts that deal with the same text is the most instructive.

Here we have an opportunity to study the creative and expressive potential of the binding. These are complemented by a selection of books that are dazzling in their variety and in the richness of their materials.

The Gallery will be open on Saturdays from 9:00 to 5:00 for the duration of this exhibition, which ends on June 6.

At Full House. Louis Dorcino Cicchini has been an artistic force in the Princeton area for over two decades. In the process of teaching art to generations of children at the Riverside school, the impact of his taste and of his creative energy has reached beyond his pupils to those who have seen and enjoyed the work of both students and their teacher.

The most remarkable aspect of Cicchini's work as seen in the past and in the present exhibition at Full House is his ability to use color. Exciting, scintillating and always exuberant color relationships are apparent in the figurative paintings, florals and complex three-dimensional works. Not only paintings, but boxes and mixed media pieces deal with a variety of subjects, often in an intricate and symbolic manner, always in a decorative and pleasing way.

At the Nassau Gallery. Watercolor paintings of flowers by Shane Prendergrass preserve the essence of the subject at the same time that they avoid the cliché. Skillful translucent washes, active color and line that is also rendered in a variety of colors, have been combined to create unusual and unusually creative works based upon floral themes.

In the paintings the artist has explored the subject as both negative and positive space, employed voluptuous floral silhouettes as a point of departure for unusual spatial relationships and introduced an innovative geometry while preserving the sense of "prettiness" that is part of more conventional floral studies.

Sydney Newirth has also employed a water based medium to create landscape and figurative works built out of a combination of paint and collage. The artist has manipulated her materials combining silhouettes of painted paper, line and various found materials.

Continued on Page 10B



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NEW OFFICERS AT LWV: Talking things over at the recent League of Women Voters annual dinner meeting are (left to right) first vice president, Mimi Moore; outgoing president, Rita Ludlum; incoming president, Sallie Jesser; and third vice president, Phyllis Soffen.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Area League of Women Voters will take up the question of "Human Needs: Unfinished Business on the Nation's Agenda" as in its May Units.

Units will be held on Tuesday at 9:15 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, where babysitting will be provided, and Wednesday, May 20, at 6:30 at the home of Judy Murphy, 60 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill. The discussion will center on what has happened in the 16 years since President Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964, signed the Economic Opportunity Act and simultaneously declared war on poverty.

Family Service Agency of Princeton and Hightstown will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday, May 26, at 7:30 at the Unitarian Church. The public is invited.

Mrs. Dorothy Meyers and Sharon Anderson have been nominated to fill an unexpired one-year term on the board of directors. Nominated for a three-year term are Debbie Davis, Faith Ziexing, Dorothy Katz, Jane Schowalter and

John H. Hoff III.

The officers for 1981-82 are, president, Marjorie Blaxill; executive vice president, Kate Shankweiler; treasurer, John Hamel; assistant treasurer, Barbara Broad; and secretary, Roger Alig.

Smith College alumna Alice Eaton Johnson will describe her experiences as a missionary in India and Nepal at a meeting of the Princeton Area Smith College Club on Tuesday. With slides to accompany her commentary, Mrs. Johnson will discuss the people and culture of these ancient lands. With her minister husband, R. Park Johnson, she served the Presbyterian Church in Iran, Lebanon and Pakistan, as well as India and Nepal.

The meeting, which will be at Tink Bolster's house, will begin with sherry at 11:30, luncheon at noon and the program at 12:45. For reservations and directions, call Joan White at 921-3730.

Princeton Unit 76 American Legion Auxiliary will hold a Poppy Dance on Saturday at

the Post Home on Washington Road. Dinner will be served at 7:30. Ed Kline will provide the music. Tickets are \$8.50 per person and all proceeds go to veterans rehabilitation. For reservations call chairman Sue McManimon at 799-0771.

Chapin School faculty, staff, parents and friends have been invited to a cocktail dinner dance in honor of the school's new headmaster, Thomas E. Thompson of Hopewell. The event, sponsored by the Chapin Parents' Association, will be held at Giovi's Restaurant on Route 130 in Yardville on Sunday.

Following the 5:30-6:30 cocktail hour, there will be a prime rib buffet dinner with a cash bar and music by "Giovi's Quartet" for dancing.

Members of the planning committee include Mrs. Carol Satz, president of the Parents' Association, and Mrs. Sharon Fagen, treasurer and hospitality chairman.

The Middle Atlantic States Komondor Club, Inc., will hold its third Komondor Gathering Sunday at 1 in the Field House of the Hun School. Mrs. Ferenc Lehoczkzy, a well-known breeder of Komondors in Budapest, will give a critique of each dog in terms of the Hungarian standard.

The Dogwood Garden Club will hold its annual spring meeting and luncheon on Thursday at noon at the Present Day Club.

Newly elected officers for 1981-82 will be installed. They are, president, Mrs. William H. Aiken; 1st vice president, Mrs. Dean W. Chase; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Richard Sullivan; recording secretary, Mrs. James E. Johnston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert C. Forrey; and treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth H. Sternkopf.

The Soroptimist International of Princeton will meet Tuesday at the Training School for Boys at Skillman. A gourmet box dinner has been arranged and the Boys Choir will sing. The Soroptimists, a service group of women active in business and the professions, has played a part in supporting the music facilities at the Skillman School. Mary Sage, head of volunteers, will be the hostess for the evening.

The Princeton Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, along with the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, will present a lecture by Prof. Kleinrock of UCLA on Thursday at 8 in the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle.

Dr. Kleinrock is a professor of computer science at UCLA, where he is head of computer

science department research laboratory and directs a large group in advanced teleprocessing and computer networks. The lecture will address the general problems of allocating and sharing resources in computer networks.

A dinner before the meeting will be held, to which interested professionals are invited. For further information call Doug Dixon, 734-3176, or Ken Brukhardt (201) 932-3415.

The American Association of Retired Persons, Inc., Princeton Chapter No. 459, will meet Thursday, May 21 at 2 at the YM-YWCA. Election and installation of officers will take place. Members are asked to bring their national and local membership cards to the meeting.

A social hour will follow. All persons 55 years and older are invited.

The Central Jersey-Hightstown Nurses Association will install new officers and recognize new members on Tuesday evening in the Meadow Lakes Community Room. A cold buffet will be served at 8.

Anne Battle, co-founder and executive director of Family-born, A Center for Birth and Women's Health, and Bonnie Parks, a birth attendant, will be the keynote speakers. All area nurses and senior nursing students are invited. Call Rita Scull at 443-5035 or 655-2706, ext. 14.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Inc., will hold its regular monthly meeting and yearly banquet at Gaetano's Restaurant Monday evening.

The Princeton Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its annual Strawberry

Continued on Next Page

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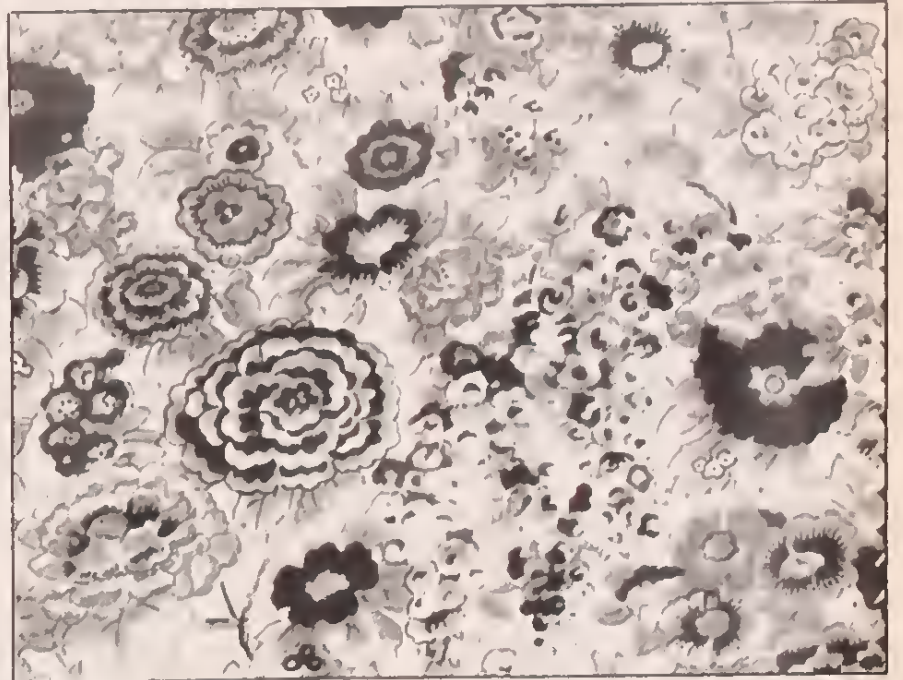
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PLANNING ART SALE: Holding an original serigraph by Thomas McKnight, which will be one of the works exhibited at the Stuart Art Expo '81, are Mrs. Richard G. Williams, left, and Mrs. Samuel J. deTuro Jr., chairman of the Stuart Garden Party and Art Exhibition. The event will be held Sunday from noon to 5.

Art in Princeton
 Continued from Page 88
 Sculpture by Jeanne Pasley employs classical techniques in portraits and figurative works using marble, hammered lead, terra cotta, bronze and some new materials that lend themselves to traditional modes. Pasley is sensitive to the rhythms of the human form, and in many of the works, shadows and silhouette join to create a form of three-dimensional calligraphy that is ornamental and structural at the same time.

At Gallery 100, Richly detailed views of Paris parks are presented as etchings and lithographs in the current display of the work of Harold Altman. The artist has developed the same tonal range using the etcher's needle that he has created with the lithographer's crayon. In both forms of print, subtly toned areas are carefully developed in color, creating softened, delicate views of subjects that were pleasant to begin with.

Silk screen prints by David Schmeier offer figurative works that also include a European point of view. Although his subject is perhaps more universal than the specific Parisian themes, this Israeli artist has created rich, complex and well executed works that carry echoes of 19th century French art.

Helen Schwartz

STUART TO GAIN
 From Art Sale Sunday. A collection of lithographs, silk screens, etchings, woodcuttings, aquatints and mezzotints by artists of national and international fame will be exhibited and sold at Stuart Country Day School on Sunday from noon to 5.

Stuart's Expo '81 will have graphics from traditional through abstract for sale at prices from \$40 to \$9000 (with many in the \$150 to \$400 range). There will be over 320 prints available. Many of the artists whose work will be shown at Stuart's Expo '81 are represented in Washington's National Gallery of Art.

Among the works that will be exhibited are Andy Warhol's "Watermelon" and serigraph "Campbell Soup I"; Dalla Costa's original silk-screen "Fanno Salotta"; Miro's "Els Gossos no. 77"; Dali's original lithograph "Three Graces"; silkcreens and primitives by the actress Elke Sommer; lithographs by Delacroix, Boulanger, R.C. Gorman, Ita; Mott's etchings; woodengraving and lithographs by Appel; Martin's etchings and lithographs; and works by Christo, Rathe, Royce, Sayer, Yokoi and Amarger.

The Stuart Art Show and Sale is an opportunity to see and purchase graphics from the huge selection. To better accommodate the large number of works for viewing, most pieces will be unframed. Several pieces of sculpture from the Johnson Atelier and two done in Italian alabaster by the sculptress Willi Tobias will be an added attraction. All graphics will be supplied by New York publishing houses.

The public is invited. MasterCard, Visa and personal checks will be honored. Admission is free and there will be a cash bar. Proceeds of the sale benefit the Stuart Parents' Fund Raising. For further information call 924-1557 or 799-3938.

REGISTRATION DUE
 For Art Association Classes. The Princeton Art Association's summer session will open on June 1 at the PAA Studio Barn on Rosedale Road. Classes will run in June and July with an abbreviated session in August. Students may register for four or eight week sessions in most classes, thus allowing for summer vacations. A brochure is available at the PAA studio.

The PAA-sponsored two-day trip to Washington, D.C., to visit the Marjorie Meriweather Post mansion, Hillwood, and the exhibitions showing at various museums and galleries still has a few openings. Call 921-9173 for details.

AWARD WON
 By Princeton Area Watercolorist, Eiko Kahn, 17

Cleveland Lane, South Brunswick Township, has won the President's Award at the 81st Annual Open Watercolor Exhibition of The National Arts Club.

Award were presented at a reception held at the club's headquarters, 15 Gramercy Park South, New York. The President's Award entitles the recipient to a one person show at the Gregg Galleries in New York City. The present exhibition will run through May 24.

EXHIBITIONS
 "Faces of the American Indian," an art exhibit by South Brunswick resident Stephanie Galvana, is on display at the South Brunswick Public Library during the month of May. Also on display will be American Indian artifacts on special loan from the Newark Museum of Art.

Ms. Galvana, a resident of Kendall Park for 22 years, specializes in oil painting. Her exhibit includes a selection of Indian portraits and dancing figures in authentic costume. She has studied under JaLynn Krampeck, Vincent Ceglia and Mel Leipzig.

Clubs & Organizations
 Continued from Preceding Page

Festival this Wednesday at 8:15 at the home of Alice Gerb, 127 Meadowbrook Drive.

Strawberry desserts and other refreshments will be served. Entertainment will be provided by folksinger Sue Stember. The Festival will commemorate B'nai B'rith Women's 24th year in Princeton.

Installation of officers for the year 1981-1982 will be part of the program. Officers are Shirley Dwork, administrative vice president; Judy Tapiera, communications vice president; Anita Cohen, fund raising vice president; Lenne Gordon, membership vice president; Maxine Gurk, program vice president; Harriet Heilwell, treasurer; Dorothy Tabolsky, corresponding secretary; Roslyn Morris, financial secretary; Harriet Hurwitz, recording secretary; and Jeanette Dudoick, counselor.

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University Sports Season Nearing the End, But Crew, Track Still Have Major Events

With the exception of runners and rowers, the spring sports season for most Princeton University athletes has come to an end — for some more abruptly than for others.

Major competition remains, however, for the track team, which hosts the second annual Princeton-Adidas Invitational Track Meet this Saturday at Palmer Stadium, and for the lightweight and heavyweight crews, which row in the Eastern Amateur Rowing Conference Sprints Sunday on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass.

The Tiger lightweights, coached by Gary Kilpatrick, will bring a 7-0 record into the varsity race, in which they are ranked first. The freshman boat, also undefeated, is ranked first in its race. The Princeton junior varsity boat, which has incurred the only loss of the season for the Orange and Black lightweights, is ranked second in its division.

A victory by the lightweight varsity in the Sprints would likely result in a trip to Henley, England, for the prestigious Royal Regatta held there in the end of June. "We have an injured man we're trying to put back together," says Kilpatrick, "and being on top means that everyone else is gunning that much more for us, but this crew is running pretty well." The Princeton lightweights last competed at Henley in 1973, when they won the Thames Challenge Cup in a course record time.

The heavyweights enter the sprints with a 4-4 record and the more modest hopes of placing at least sixth and earning a trip to Syracuse, New York, for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta the first week in June. Coach Pete Sparhawk says that his injured oarsman at the No. 5 position is back in the boat after missing two races. That the crew appears to be at full strength.

Eastern League Baseball Final Standings

| | W | L | Pct |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| Yale | 12 | 2 | .857 |
| Navy | 11 | 3 | .786 |
| Cornell | 7 | 5 | .583 |
| Army | 8 | 6 | .571 |
| Harvard | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Brown | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| Princeton | 5 | 9 | .357 |
| Columbia | 5 | 9 | .357 |
| Dartmouth | 4 | 10 | .286 |
| Penn | 3 | 9 | .250 |

Track at Palmer Stadium. The freshman heavyweights, who lost only to Harvard this spring, may also earn a trip to Healey if they can win at Worcester. But the Tiger freshmen will not have a chance to avenge their only loss: Harvard is sending none of its heavyweight boats to the Sprints because of a conflict with exam period.

Princeton's track team will find no lack of competition this Saturday, as more than 700 athletes from colleges and amateur track clubs will arrive at Palmer Stadium. The most celebrated entrant is Al Oerter, the 44-year-old discus thrower and four-time Olympic gold medal winner. Oerter, hoping to compete again in 1984, may find that his top competitor Saturday is a Princeton student less than half his age, Augie Wolf.

Wolf probably has a better chance of winning the shot put, in which he is also entered, than the discus against Oerter. The 44-year-old currently is throwing around 205 feet; the student is hitting 190 to 195.

Others expected to compete include Villanova standouts Don Paige and Sidney Maree and Navy's Leo Williams, the nation's top collegiate high jumper, who has cleared 7 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

Masback To Return? Princeton's Tom Meyer stands a good chance of

winning the javelin and 1500 meter man Dan Challenger hopes to qualify for the NCAA competition with a time of 3:44.7. Other entrants in that event may include Princeton alumnus Craig Masback, who has developed into a sub-four minute miler since his graduation.

The field is strong enough, says assistant track coach Fred Samara of Saturday's meet, that "if it were held on the West Coast, we'd have 5,000 spectators." A crowd of 500 would be more likely on a spring weekend in New Jersey. The closely contested Heptagonal meet at Palmer Stadium two weekends ago, won by the Tigers, drew only about 300 spectators.

The 1981 season, and perhaps also the dynasty dating back to the early 1970s, came to an abrupt end for the Princeton tennis team, which lost to Harvard last week, 6-3. The win gave Harvard the Ivy League championship and a

SPORTS In Princeton

team berth in the NCAA competition. For Princeton only Leif Shiras, who earned the No. 1 singles ranking in the East with a three-set victory over Harvard's Howard Sands, and Shiras's doubles partner, John Low, will compete in the NCAAs.

The loss to Harvard broke all sorts of streaks: the Tiger's 45-game winning streak in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association; their first league loss at home in nine years; and only the second EITA loss since Dave Benjamin became coach in 1974.

Rebuilding Years. The Orange and Black managed only two wins in singles against the Crimson, those coming from Shiras and No. 2 player Adam Cloth. Shiras and Cloth are co-captains and both graduate this year. Benjamin may have to look forward to a rare rebuilding year for his team.

Princeton's baseball team has finally completed its rebuilding year, ending it on still more painful notes. The Tigers played some of their

16 Seconds, 3 Goals

Proving once again that a game is never over until it is over, Princeton won its final Ivy League lacrosse game of the season Saturday by scoring two quick goals after Dartmouth had tied the score with just 32 seconds to play.

Nine seconds after the Big Green tally, which tied the score at 7, Princeton's Carl Nisseo hit a shot from an acute angle to give the Tigers the lead again. Just seven seconds after that, Brian McGovern scored the insurance goal in the 9-7 victory.

Playing in front of the Class of 1951 national champion team at Finney Field, the Orange and Black trailed Dartmouth, 6-4, in the third period. Then Gerry Ronan, George Brush, and Rip Wilson scored unanswered goals to set the stage for the last-minute shooting spree.

The win gave Princeton an overall record of 7-5 with one game remaining. Wednesday at Delaware. Cornell defeated Brown to remain undefeated in Ivy competition and clinch the league championship.

Ivy League Lacrosse

| | W | L | Pct |
|-----------|---|---|-------|
| Cornell | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Brown | 4 | 2 | .750 |
| Princeton | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Dartmouth | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Penn | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Harvard | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Yale | 0 | 6 | .000 |

Wednesday, May 13

Penn at Cornell

better baseball in the final doubleheader Sunday, giving up only six runs in the two games and committing no errors in either game. But their opponent was the No. 1 ranked team in the East, St. John's, and the Redmen managed to squeak out two victories, 2-0 and 4-2.

The double loss lowered Princeton's season record to 13-21-1, only the second time Princeton has lost more than 20 games in a season. St. John's raised its record to 28-2, with hopes of competing in the College World Series.

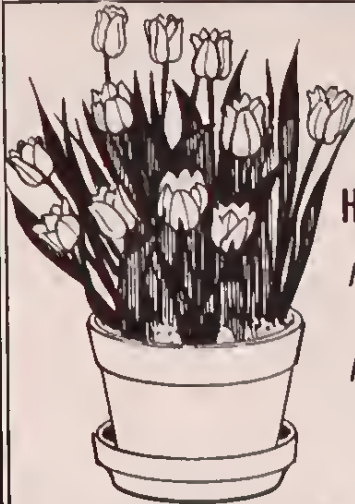
The Tigers were frustrated in both games. Mark Lockemeyer pitched the opener and was trailing only 1-0 when his teammates loaded the bases in the sixth with none out. But St. John's pitcher John Franco picked off one runner (his third successful pick off of the game) and then a second Tiger got caught in a rundown between third and home to kill the rally.

In the sixth inning of the second game, Princeton tied the score at 2-2 on singles by Scott Thompson, Paul

Continued on Next Page

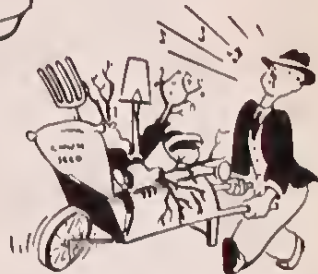
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Steinhauser, and Bill Miller, coupled with St. John's error. Then Kelly Martin struck out in a pinch hitting assignment and Henry Milligan grounded out to end the inning. St. John's won the game with two runs in the first extra inning, scoring on a single, triple, and single off starter Bob Holly.

TWO LOSSES COSTLY

To PHS Lacrosse Team. Perhaps it was a mistake for Chris Gabrielsen to score in the first ten seconds for Princeton High in a key league contest Friday with the Johnson Regional lacrosse team.

"It was as if that were a signal for everyone to go through the motions; the rest of the day was going to be that easy," recalled PHS coach Bill Cirullo.

It was visiting Johnson Regional (7-4) that went on to take charge, however, and not the Little Tigers. They romped home the next seven goals, getting four from Mork Bednar, one of the leading scorers in the state with more than 50 points, until Gabrielsen scored again with 1:04 left in the half. The Crusaders scored again with 5:22 left to take an 8-2 halftime lead.

At the intermission, Cirullo blustered his team for not playing defense. "We had everything riding on that game. They didn't play as if they wanted to win. We were giving up a possible second or third seedling in the state tournament through sheer lack of hustle and determination."

PHS responded to Cirullo's attack by blanking Johnson in the second half while scoring five goals of its own. Gabrielsen netted his third goal, Steve Budd added two and Willie Whittaker and Chris Henkel added single tallies to draw within 8-7 with 1:05 left.

With 30 seconds left PHS won a face off and called time out to set up a play. "We got the shot off but it didn't go in," said Cirullo. Johnson Regional held on for an 8-7 victory.

The loss to Johnson Regional coupled with a 10-0 setback to top-ranked Summit two days earlier has cost the Little Tigers (6-4) the home field advantage in the state tournament which begins Friday.

One League Game Left. Princeton's only remaining league game is a May 19 meeting against North Hunterdon — an eleven day hiatus. A scheduled final game with Livingston has been cancelled by Livingston.

The game against Summit (14-1) was a "tremendous ball game," in Cirullo's words.

Visiting PHS led 3-2 after the first period, 6-5 at the half and 7-5 in the third period when Gabrielsen scored 11 seconds into the period. But then PHS was blanked until Budd scored in the final period to tie it at 8.

"We didn't keep the pressure on. We gave them multiple opportunities to score — at least ten in the last two minutes. That's how fast the game was going," said Cirullo. "We came as close to knocking them off since their only loss to PDS."

Cirullo cited Budd for playing extremely well. Budd had four goals — high for both teams — and "he kept up in the game the entire time," said Cirullo.

Peter Versfeld had one goal and an assist while Dave Forrey, Gabrielsen and Steve McDonald added single goals.

University Student Wins PDS 10K Race

Dave Johnson, 20, a Princeton University student won the second annual Princeton Day School 10K race Saturday, touring the course through the northwest section of the Township in 32:42, more than two minutes ahead of his nearest competitor.

In second place with a time of 34:49 was John Shearer, 25, and 19-year old George Oyler finished third. Marilyn Johnson, 41, captured first place for women in 44:13, finishing 39th overall. Kathy Earley, 33, finished second in 44:27, and Jane Goodman, 45, was third with a time of 45:35. Donnie Powell, 13, won the boys' 15 and under age group, in 40:17, followed by 14-year old Bob Lucas, 42:37, and 13-year old Brad Roberts, 44:03. Cris Gibbs, 18, and Peter Antkowiak finished behind Oyler in the men's 15-19 category, with times of 36:19 and 39:59.

Sixteen year-old Ann McCollum finished first among girls 15-19, and Kathy Collins, 16, was second. Adam Gusson, 23, placed third in the men's 20-29 category behind Johnson and Shearer. He placed seventh overall with a time of 36:16.

The women's 20-29 division was won by Lynn McDougall in 59:51, with Mary Jo Blewett, second in 52:39. Kathy Earley, 41:27, Ellen Covey, 46:48, and Teryle Wilder, 51:02, led the women's 30-39 category.

For men 30-39, R. Jordan, 37:42, John Ritchie, 37:43, and John Bruno, 37:50, finished on top. Steve Stovall, 40, finished first in the men's 40-49 category, and fourth overall with a time of 32:51. Charles Clark, 36:08, and Rich Victor, 36:14, finished right behind him for fifth and sixth places in the event.

Doreen Griffin placed third in the women's 40-49 age bracket, behind Johnson and Goodman. Jim McDonald, 51, won the men's 50 and up group, finishing in 44:22. Alan Morrison, 50, placed second, and Homer Zink, 62, third.

Other young finishers included Henry Wang, 48:14, Peter McClure, 50:19, Scott Miller, 51:36, Brent Eaton, 55:50, Mike Precheur, 1:04:42, and Matt Whitley, 1:06.

"We figured we had a shot to go all the way," added Cirullo. "That deflated us a little, but we still had a lot of incentive going into the game with Johnson Regional. They beat us in the first 20 minutes and that was enough for the whole game."

Cirullo's main concern now is that eleven-day break. "It's a challenge," he said, "to try to keep the kids in a sharp, competitive way for that long. It's ridiculous. That's no way to play lacrosse for a season."

HUNNINE HUELING

After Four More Losses. The Hun School baseball team, which has been teetering on the edge of a disastrous season, was pushed over the edge last week when it lost four games, including a double header on Saturday. After an opening win, Hun has won only two of its subsequent 14.

Hun has four regular season games left and two makeup contests with Princeton High and Princeton Day School. "I'm hoping for some kind of improvement, some kind of momentum and pride that will carry over 'til next year," commented Hun coach Bill McQuade.

Blair Academy, PDS and Lawrenceville are on the Hun schedule this week.

Failure to hit consistently and lapses on defense continue to plague the Raiders. "We're still having trouble playing seven innings," said McQuade. "We can play well for five or six but we're not getting the big hit with runners on base. We're leaving a lot of runners stranded."

Saturday afternoon in the second game of a double header, Hun dropped a 6-2 decision to Newark Academy. Starter Russ Petranto suffered through a costly first inning when he gave up five runs on six hits. "I came within inches of taking him out," said McQuade. After the first, however, Petranto yielded only one more hit, one unearned run and struck out five.

Hun was limited to four hits — doubles by Tim Landis, Paul Pintella, a run-scoring triple by Chris Hunninghake and an infield single by Petranto. Pintella's two-bagger drove in Hun's other run.

In the morning, Hun was a 5-2 victim to West Windsor. Losing pitcher Nick Per-

sichetti was touched for five hits and issued only one walk, but he was a victim of poor support as his teammates were guilty of four errors in the field.

Hun could muster just three hits of its own, including a double by Landis and an RBI single by Matt Wheaton.

Nine Errors in 6-2 Loss. Earlier in the week, Hun made it easy for Wardlaw to post a 6-2 win by committing nine errors. "It was a bad game all around," conceded McQuade. "We had no great offense (5 scattered hits), but our defense let us down."

A pair of freshmen shared the mound for Hun. Pete Stain started and gave up three runs in the third on three Hun errors and a hit. Rich Stout finished up.

Hun came closest to winning in a game with Rutgers Prep. After falling behind, 4-1, it took a 5-4 lead in the fifth when Stout connected for a grand slam — "a nice experience for a freshman," observed McQuade.

Then with two out and two on in the seventh and Hun one out away from a win, a bad call cost Hun the game. A ball that had clearly hit a base was thought by the umpire to have hit a runner. He yelled foul and the batter stopped running.

Given a reprieve, the batter

then responded with a three-run homer off Landis and Rutgers Prep walked off with a 7-5 victory. "It was just another one of those times when things are going badly for you," sighed McQuade. "We had the game won."

CHATHAM FALLS AGAIN To PHS Girls Lacrosse Team. The Princeton High School girls lacrosse team,

Continued on Next Page



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36 UNIVERSITY PLACE

Forty New All-Stars to Represent Princeton In Regional Junior Olympics Championships

The Princeton Recreation Department and the Princeton Jaycees held the Princeton Junior Olympic Track Meet at Princeton High School Saturday, and after the last race was over there were approximately forty new all-stars who will represent Princeton in the regional championships to be held in Flemington on June 6.

Multiple winners this year included John Burnette of Province Line Road who won the boys Bantam 50 and 100-yard dash and anchored the Bantam 440 relay team to a gold medal. Other members of the 440 relay team were Brian Williams, Shawn Miller and Anthony White.

Hardy Royal finished first in the Bantam 880-yard run, while Charles Gillies captured the running long jump title with a jump of 11'5".

Other multiple winners were Nicole McVaugh who captured first place in the girls Midget 50 and 100-yard dash and finished second in the girls 880. Pat McKellar set a new record of 12.8 seconds in the Midget 100-yard dash and also anchored the relay team

of John Thompson, Scott Fletcher and Mike Riddick to a record first place.

Mike Riddick, in addition to running a strong 440 leg, won the 50-yard dash with an impressive 6.78 time. Ricky Lloyd moved up an age group but repeated with a victory in the 880-yard run. He also took first place honors in the high jump competition.

Freddie Young of 2 Franklin Terrace won three gold medals with victories in the Junior 100, the running long jump and the 440 relay with Tony Granger, Scott Fisher and Scott Yates. Tika Liverman earned a place on the regional team again this year with winning performances in the Junior shot put and the 440 relay with Debbie Jabrowski, Minnie Harris and Wendy Turner.

Natasha Morris won the Bantam 50 yard dash and the 440 relay with Antonia Gorog, Candace Killmer and Emily McChesney. Toshi Pope of 35 Tupelow Row won the Bantam running long jump and teamed up with Gail Hughes, Geraldine Livingston and Nina Dugger to win the 440

relay. Michele Maryk of 90 Hartley Avenue set a new record for the girls Junior 440 with a time of 73.4 seconds.

Other winners in the Junior Olympics are: Sarah Owens, Bantam 100-yard dash; Saskia Webber, Bantam 880-yard run; Paul Crystal, Midget running long jump; Andrew Jacobs, Midget shot put; Heidi Puchner, Midget 880-yard run; Julie Nelson, Midget running long jump; Rebecca Crane, Midget high jump; Jackie Palmer, Midget shot put; Jon Soderberg, Junior 440 yard run; Tom Sheehan, Junior mile; James Firestone, Junior triple jump; Jon Abrahams, Junior high jump; Jacob Farmer, Junior shot put; Renee McGowan, Junior 100 yard dash; Janet Cieslin, Junior mile; Tanya Young, Junior running long jump; Molly Rice, Junior high jump.

This year's winner of the Tony Opperman memorial plaque was Alyson Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brandt of 61 Bertrand Drive. The award is given annually to the member of last year's team who exhibited spirit in helping others on the team.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

which defeated Chatham Township easily earlier in the season, found it a lot tougher the second time around.

On Friday, the home team played PHS to a 5-5 tie at half-time before finally bowing, 10-8. Kathy Kahny scored six goals for the once-beated Little Tigers and Linda Littel added two. Ann Bakoulis and Courtney Hoff each scored once for the 6-1 victors.

Softball Team 0-12. The closest the PHS girls softball team came to winning a game this season was when it was edged, 8-7, by Lawrence.

The same two teams met again Sunday, but this time Cardinals were able to coast to a 15-5 victory after taking a 10-1 lead in the third inning.

Both PHS (0-12) and Lawrence (7-6) committed six errors, but the Cardinals raked losing pitcher Ann Almgren for 15 hits, including a pair of triples, while PHS was collecting only four safeties.

PDS WINS TWICE

Over Peddie in Lacrosse. As its season winds down, the Princeton Day lacrosse team finds itself already involved in one tournament, with the possibility of becoming eligible for another. Unfortunately, when the tournament games are inserted into open dates in the regular season schedule, the results are not always the best.

Over the course of the past seven days, PDS has had to play Peddie twice, a regularly scheduled contest last Wednesday, plus the semi-finals of the private schools' tournament Monday. The Panthers won both, thus setting up another scheduling quirk: two games with Lawrenceville in three days, next Monday and Wednesday.

There will be something riding on each contest. On Monday the two schools are scheduled to meet in the finals of the private schools' tournament; on Wednesday they have their regular season match-up, which may also determine who will be selected for the more prestigious coaches' tournament.

Coach Bob Krueger had indicated he would like to play Lawrenceville just once, and

have the two teams play one game for all the marbles. Two games, just two days apart, does not make much sense, Krueger feels. Prior to the Lawrenceville encounters, the Panthers also have two regular season away games, Wednesday against Clark, and Friday against Hunterdon Central. The Clark contest will be a big one for the Blue and White. PDS has played away from home twice, and not well either time.

Monday's tournament contest was played throughout a steady downpour, which seemed to hamper Peddie more than Princeton Day. Jeff Olsson had a good game in goal, unlike his Peddie counterpart, who had trouble with several shots.

The Panthers took an early 1-0 lead, were tied briefly at one apiece, and then steadily pulled away to an 8-3 triumph. Robby Bowen netted half his teams goals, John Drezner, Kevin Johnson, John Brush and Phil Ferrante each had one.

Last Wednesday was closer, as PDS pulled out a 6-5 decision at Peddie, dominating the game, but never able to stay comfortably ahead. The losers hung in to the end with the aid of three man-up tallies, a couple of garbage goals, and a fine goalie.

Peddie scored first, but goals by Drezner, Johnson and Sam Borden put PDS ahead 3-1 at the end of the first period. The home team fought back to deadlock the score at three all by the intermission, and led throughout most of the third period before Robby Bowen tied it up for PDS.

A goal by Jeff Henkel put the Blue and White ahead to stay midway through the final quarter, and Johnson added what turned out to be a much needed insurance tally as Peddie crept to within one with 90 seconds left.

The pair of victories gave PDS a 10-1 record.

LESCHLEY IS DEFEATED

In Singles Tennis Final. Jacob Leschley of Princeton High was defeated Sunday in the singles finals, 6-1, 6-3, by Rod Badakhsh of Hopewell Valley in the Mercer County Championships held at the Mercer County Indoor Tennis Center.

In Saturday's semi-finals, Leschley had defeated Mark Delehey of Hopewell Valley, 6-3, 6-2, while Badakhsh had

topped Scott MacLeod of West Windsor, 6-0, 6-1. Leschley's quarter-final victim was Alan Posta of Hopewell. He won the match, 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles play in the tournament, Princeton's Anthony Zador and Mike Crystal were eliminated by Brent Delehey and Mike Farina of Hopewell Valley, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

In a Colonial Valley Conference match on Thursday, PHS (8-3) blanked Lawrence High, 5-0.

Leschley, David Yim and Roger Carlson all won singles matches in straight sets. In doubles play, Erik Granade and Zador won, 6-3, 6-1, and Steve Ellis and Crystal triumphed, 6-3, 6-4.

MILES SET TWO RECORDS

In County Tournament. Princeton High School's Paul Miles set new records in the 100 and 200 meter dashes to power the Little Tigers to a first place finish Saturday in the annual Mercer County Track Championships.

PHS compiled 99 points to lead the 12-team field, while two former track powers, Trenton High and Ewing, had 90 and one-third and 84. "An excellent meet," summed up PHS coach Marc Anderson. "It feels good to win because it was such a question mark."

Miles's record times were 10.9 and 21.8. PHS also captured three other firsts. Tom Patrick captured the 3,000 meter race in 8:48.2 — ten seconds faster than runner-up Joe Ewaskiewicz of Steinert who was clocked in 8:58.6.

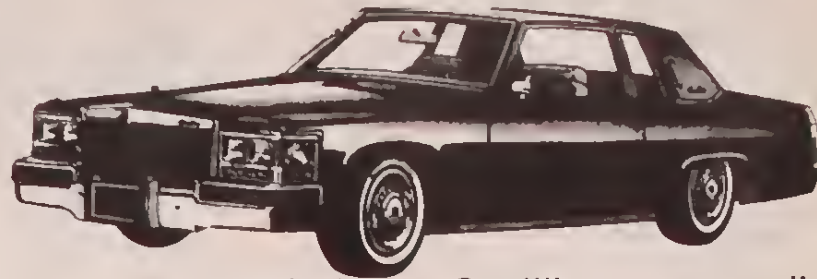
Pete Young tossed the shot put 51-7¾ to win that event and took a third in the discus with a 137-8 effort. Peter Sharpless spread-eagled the competition again in the high jump, clearing the bar at 6-10. His closest competitor, Joe Ebeling of Steinert had to be satisfied with 6-4. Sharpless, who is still trying to gain that elusive 7-0 mark, has a personal best of 6-10¼.

In the girls competition, Princeton's Gladys Rice was a double winner as PHS finished third with 38 points behind first-place Trenton (47) and Notre Dame (45). Rice won the 400 meter in 58.7 and the long jump with a 17-3½ leap.

Rice, a junior, was second in the 200-meter to Trenton's triple winner Wendy Vereen, who won both the 100 and 200

Continued on Next Page

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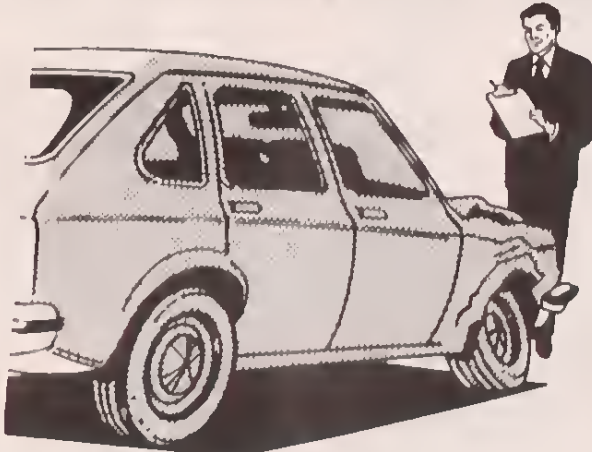
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

dashes and the 110 meter hurdles. Vereen's time was 25.1, Rice's 25.9

Rice also anchored the victorious PHS 1,600 relay team of Kerri Phox, Gail Woolston, and Grace Cumherhatch. Another junior, Fran Johnston won the javelin with a heave of 109-8 to win that event by five inches. The previous week, she had hurled the spear 117 feet in the Bernards Invitational Meet.

"I came here expecting to do well, but not this well," commented coach Lamont Fletcher, whose team was hampered in the early part of the season by injuries and lack of experience.

On Saturday, the boys and girls teams will compete in the Colonial Valley Conference Championship meet.

Early last week, PHS kept its dual meet record spotless (6-0) with an easy 96-35 victory over Notre Dame. Stephan Fletcher won both the 110 HHI and 400 HHI hurdles and Young was a double winner in the shot and discs.

John Perkins and Tom Patrick ran together to finish in a tie for first place in both the 1500 and 3000 meter races. Their times were 4:24.9 and 9:24.6. Miles won the 400 meter, Ray Fisher the 800.

SOFTBALL UNDERWAY

Sweet Jersey Corn to Defend Title. The Sweet Jersey Corn A.C. women's softball team of Princeton will defend its championship of the Mercer County Women's "A" League in play beginning this week.

The Mercer County "A", considered one of the strongest leagues in the state, also features such teams as powerful 3 Seasons, former World Tournament competitor Mercer County Dealers and tough Andy's Tavern.

After winning the regular season and playoff titles in the Princeton Women's League in 1979, Sweet Jersey Corn was invited to compete in the Mercer County League last year. The Corn swept through the league with a 20-1 record, while also winning three out of five tournaments, including a



A PAIR OF MVPs: Clare Baxler (left), the 1979 League MVP, will be on the mound and Dee Pearce (right), team captain and 1980 League MVP, will be at first when the Sweet Jersey Corn women's softball team opens defense of their Mercer County "A" League championship this week.

third-place finish in the prestigious ASA State Major Tournament. It finished with an overall record of 47-8.

Returning for the Corn this season will be the entire All-Mercer County infield of pitcher Clare Baxler, first baseman and League MVP Dee Pearce, second baseman Carol Sadley, shortstop Marianne Smith and third baseman Dee Vertucci. Also returning will be infielder Carol Knapp, pitcher Ree Smurthwaite and outfielders Judi Grisham, Maureen Nosal, Susan Packer, Michelle Morgan and Lisa Jablonski.

The only players lost are three-year standout infielder Liz Cramp and All-Mercer pitcher Pam Carone, who moved to California.

Manager Steven Cohen welcomes three new players: catcher Debbie Nutchinson and outfielders Jean Whitehouse and Claudia Bloom. Hutchinson has been a standout in the Hamilton Township leagues; Whitehouse is a former All-Mercer high school player at Steinert who starred this season at Pfeiffer College in North Carolina, while Bloom is a former standout at Hightstown High and Ursinus College. She is currently assistant women's lacrosse coach at Princeton University.

League games begin this week and will be played at Mercer County Park, Field 2, on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Games will begin at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30. Admission is free.

Those wishing a schedule should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Sweet Jersey Corn A.C., 30 Wiggins St., Princeton.

BROCHURES MAILED

Tennis Classes Outlined. Tennis enthusiasts should check their mailboxes this week as the Princeton Community Tennis Program's summer brochure outlining all its summer classes and activities has been mailed.

Beginning June 8, the Community Tennis Program will offer ten weeks of instruction for both juniors and adults. There will be classes for all ages at all levels of play.

Those not receiving a brochure and who wish information about classes should visit the Tennis Office at 71 University Place or call 924-4343 for a copy.

PHS VS. NOTRE DAME

In Mercer County Tournament. It will be a Princeton High School baseball team struggling to regain its confidence against a confident Notre Dame team, currently 11-5, in the opening round of

the second annual Mercer County Tournament.

Eight top teams in the county will compete in the event being held this Saturday and next at the Mercer County Park in West Windsor. The PHS-ND contest will start at 4.

"We're hoping history will repeat itself," commented PHS coach Jim O'Neill. Last year, his Little Tigers defeated the Irish twice in regular season play only to lose to ND in this tournament's semi-final round. This spring, Notre Dame has defeated PHS twice and the Little Tigers would like a measure of revenge.

Should the Blue and White get past ND, it will meet the winner of the Lawrence-Hamilton game. If you win in the first round, it guarantees you two more games, either in the finals or consolation round, O'Neill added.

Off its performance last week, PHS chances of advancing appear slim. After averaging 10 runs a game this season, PHS was held to one run and four hits by Lawrence's Bob Krepp Thursday in a 6-1 Cardinal win and the previous day was limited to four hits by McCristin's John Marjarwitz, who blanked the Little Tigers for the first time this season, 4-0.

"I didn't think it would happen so dramatically, but I knew that we couldn't keep up the pace we had been hitting," said O'Neill. "I'm not worried about the hitting; what I am worried about is the lack of consistency in our pitching and defense."

The two losses, Princeton's third in a row after three straight wins, leave PHS limping along with an 8-7 record.

"The only thing these two losses do for us is it makes it easier to set our own priorities. The CVC (Colonial Valley Conference) can't be a priority anymore. We're out of it."

"The worst thing," continued O'Neill, "is this challenges your confidence, your ability to come back once you get in the hole. We've got to turn our attention to the state and county tournaments. We need to get some pitching, which we haven't got, so we can play with more confidence."

Home Games Back-to-Back. Before the County Tournament, PHS will oppose Steinert this Wednesday at 3:45 and Ewing on Thursday at the same time. Both are home games which prompted O'Neill to say, "I hope we can get something going."

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

He plans to start Judd Petrone, who has been sidelined from the mound with tendonitis, against Steinert and junior Clark Lippincott against Ewing. Andy Kulinsky, the only starter he has who can go nine innings, will face Notre Dame in the County Tournament.

Against Lawrence, PHS scored its lone run in the third on a walk to Scott Porreca, a single by Kevin Phox and a fielder's choice. The home team came right back to sew up the game with four runs in the same inning.

After Frank Whittaker, who struggled unsuccessfully all afternoon to find his pitching groove, had loaded the bases without a hit, he hit the next batter with his first pitch to send in the tying run. Krepps then won his fifth against two losses when he cleared the bases with a triple over Terrance Phox's head in deep left.

"Played Us Smart." As for McCristin, "they played us smart," observed O'Neill. The Iron Mikes, he said, backed up their outfield so Princeton's long shots were turned into long outs.

"We hit the ball well, we only struck out twice, but most of the time right at somebody," O'Neill continued.

"They had a good defense to complement their offense. They played us tough. They played well and deserved to win."

Shortstop Brent Robinson had two of Princeton's four hits, including a double. Kulinsky was charged with the loss, his second against three wins. Marjarwitz won his fifth without a loss.

CO-CAPTAINS NAMED

For Tiger Hockey Team. Drew Forbes of Edmonton, Alberta, and Ray Casey of Grand Rapids, Mn., have been elected co-captains of the 1981-82 Princeton hockey team. Both served as tri-captains this past season with Jim Farrell, who will graduate this June.

Casey, the Tigers' second leading scorer last season, accounted for 11 goals and 11 assists. He led the team in scoring as a sophomore with 25 points. Forbes tallied three goals and was credited with six assists for nine points.

Terry Seaman of Lake Forest, Ill. and Jim Farrell, Weston, Mass., were named co-winners of the William Bayard Blackwell Memorial Trophy, awarded each year, by vote of the players, to "that member of the Princeton hockey team who in play, sportsmanship and influence has contributed most to the sport."

Seaman returned to the squad after sitting out a year, and did an excellent job on defense for coach Jim Higgins' squad. He scored a goal and added eight assists for nine points. Farrell had perhaps his finest season as a Tiger, leading the squad in scoring with 14 goals and nine assists for 23 points, regaining the scoring touch from his freshman season when he scored 22 points.

The Hobart A.H. Baker Trophy, awarded to a member of the freshman class for sportsmanship, play and influence, and outstanding contribution to Princeton hockey went to Ross Lambert of Swift Current, Sask. The hustling, scrappy center finished with two goals and 12 assists for 14 points.

Scott Sillcox of King, Ont. won the Richard F. Vaughan Cup, awarded annually to that varsity player who best

exemplifies perseverance and dedication to Princeton hockey. A walk-on, Sillcox gained the starting goaltending job during the first half of his sophomore season with the Tigers, but spent the last two seasons as a back-up to Ron Dennis. He played seven minutes this season, shutting out Air Force in a game Princeton won 7-1 at Colorado Springs, Col. in December.

Princeton finished 12-13-0 last season, their best record and most wins since 1967-68, when they finished 13-10-1. They finished 10-11-0 in the ECAC to place in a tenth place tie with R.P.I. Princeton finished fourth in the Ivy League with a 5-5 mark.

WINNERS NAMED

In Soccer Leagues. The 10 teams of the Princeton Soccer Association's Senior League all saw action last week.

First National Bank

defeated the U-Store, 1-0, on a goal by Dan Shidlovsky, and Hamilton Johnson edged Barclay's, 2-1, on goals by Rob Myslick and John Fisher. Damon Webber scored for the losers. La Vake Jewelers topped Walter B. Howe, 4-3, as Jonathan Kahn scored two goals and Tommy Foltiny and Torben Larsen one each. Peter Guthrie scored twice for Howe, while Jonah Cohen got the third.

Jay's Cycles blanked Gallup Poll, 5-0, getting two goals each from Levi Pervin and Mike Hunninghake and one from Jim Sharpe. Opinion Research posted a 4-2 win over Nassau Savings and Loan. Scoring for the winners were Alan Aiken, Justin Harding, Chris Dumont and Theodore Bradford. Josh Teweles and Jad Daley tallied for Nassau S&L.

In the Bantam league, Christopher Painting defeated

Continuum Dynamics and Princeton Citgo defeated Grover Lumber, both by 1-0 scores.

As the league enters its final weeks, Nassau Hobby and Hulit's Shoes are tied in the American division with 3-0-2 records. In the National division, undefeated Nassau Inn (5-0) is on top.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

For Soccer Boarding Camp. The Middle States Soccer Camp, a boarding camp for boys and girls ages 8-18, begins its eighth consecutive season with five weeks in June, July, and August.

The camp is under the direction of Richard Broad, one of the founders of the Princeton Soccer Association and currently head coach at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia. Included on the staff are several high school and college coaches

from the Mercer County area, including Jack Huckel, former head coach at the Hun School.

The first four sessions will be held at the campus of Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa. These sessions will run the weeks of June 21-26; June 28-July 3; July 26-31; and August 2-7 while the fifth and final session is scheduled the week of August 9-14 at Trenton State College.

Brochures and further information may be received by writing: Middle States Soccer Camp, 1000 Berkeley Road, Wilmington, Del. 19807 or by calling (302) 571-1991.

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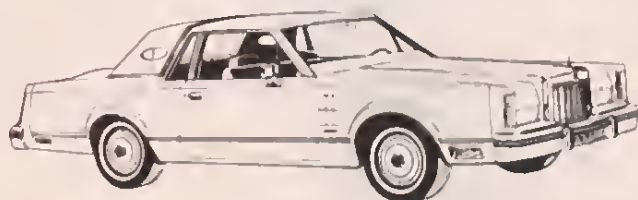
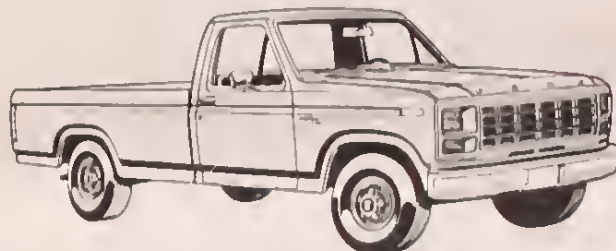
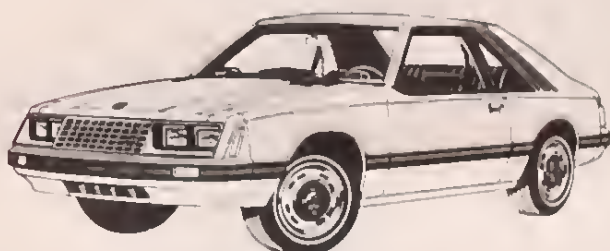
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Tady Hunter

Continued from Page 1

because Dr. Hunter is scheduled to lecture there this summer — he is on the engineering faculty at Princeton University — and Tady is already planning what she'd like to bring back.

When the Hunters came to Princeton and enrolled their three children in the old Borough system, volunteering was, for Tady, the most natural thing in the world. A music major in college, she had taught "soup to nuts music" for three years in Pittsburgh, and had served as a consultant in Raleigh, North Carolina.

As room-mother and PTO member, she organized Pack-and-Stack, when children moved from the old Nassau Street and Quarry Street schools into the brand-new John Witherspoon school. The children — Tady will not use the word "kids" — packed their own books, mothers drove the books to the new school and at the end of the parade, all the books were there, and ready.

Parade?

Indeed. The Princeton High School band assembled at the Quarry Street school, marched up to Nassau Street school, gathering children along the way like the Pied Piper, and proceeded down Moore to John Witherspoon. It was quite a day.

"I've just always been available," Tady says.

She taught remedial math at the middle-school level with teacher Edith Welner. She helped out "with any strings in trouble in the music department, especially bass and cello," working with Portia Sonnenfeld of the music faculty.

With the Home Economics department at the high school, she does demonstrations on foreign foods — "especially Danish pastry" — but sometimes French or Chinese food.

One fascinating year, I held English conversations with a high school student from Japan. He was too good for ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages), but he found it hard to talk. Jane Jacobs, who was his English teacher, and Manny Kimberly in Student Services asked if I would talk with him. The language was such a mystery to him, especially verbs. I did American history with him, too."

Story Telling. Right now, in West Windsor — and some years, in Princeton — Tady has a story telling-creative writing day for children in grades four, five and six.

"I'll start out, 'Once upon a time in a land far away there lived a king who wore a golden crown...' The kids don't see a book. It's really story-TELLING."

Her curriculum begins with legends and folk-tales from around the world, showing children how these tales are "same" or "different." Then children write their own.

"I am hopeful — I refuse to say 'hopefully' — that they will learn tricks of editing and re-writing, and will increase their vocabularies. I make them skip a line when they write — that leads them into editing and making changes because there is room."

She herself has done writing and editing: two years with the John Witherspoon Middle School newsletter, two years with "Highlights," the newspaper column about the schools and this year, the high school newsletter.

Tady calls herself "a jack of all trades." She remembers with a half-smile that she got a



SUPERFLOWERS FOR SUPER SATURDAY: A profusion of bedding plants—petunias in variety, impatiens, marigolds, begonias—plus seedlings of vegetables and herbs, even such exotica as celery, unusual pepper plants and Brussels sprouts, will be sold at "Super Saturday" the John Witherspoon Middle School fund-raiser for environmental studies. Plant chairman Mrs. Miguel Ondetti (left) is working with Mrs. Ernest Archer on the event.

"Volunteer of the Year" award a few years ago — which had never been given before, and has never been given since. She's not quite sure what that means.

She does know that, "I have always had a ball teaching, and anything I can do to help, I like to do. Not every child understands things the first time around, and teachers don't always have the time to help. Just a little help along the way means a great deal."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

CONFERENCE HELD

On Children and Television. The National Council for Children and Television, which has offices in 20 Nassau Street, held a three-day workshop in Ojai, Calif., with the Los Angeles-based Caucus for Producers, Writers and Directors.

The theme of the conference was "What Prime Time Television Can Do for Children and Families." Ashley Montague of Princeton, one of the participants, gave a presentation on "The Nature of Childhood."

The workshop brought together producers, writers and programmers of prime time television with leading authorities on children and family life from across the nation. The results and recommendations of the gathering will be published in the summer issue of National Council for Children and Television's quarterly, "Television and Children," and distributed throughout the industry.

Nicholas B. Van Dyck of Queenston Place is the executive director of NCCT.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

By Performing Arts Center. The Princeton Performing Arts Center will hold a Rummage Sale Sunday from 2 to 6 at 25A Witherspoon Street (behind the Athenian). Those who have articles of clothing, books, toys or household items which they would like to donate may drop them off at the Center between 3:30 and 6.

The Princeton Performing Arts Center, which is new to town, offers in addition to the Ballet Workshop classes under the direction of Imogen Wheeler, classes in modern dance, jazz, Dalcroze Eurythmics, Korean karate, and a

CORRECTION

Because of a typographical error, a key word was omitted from one sentence in the story about Geraldine Boone in last week's issue. The sentence should read, "A 'people person,' strong-minded, sometimes gruff, by no means a 'bleeding-heart liberal.'" The word "no" had been omitted.

told by Laurens Van der Post will be shown at the Unitarian Church of Princeton on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19 and 20, at 8. The movie is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area.

The film was shot in Switzerland by a man who knew Jung in his later years and who was given access to the philosopher's writings. It depicts Jung's childhood and student years, his apprenticeship at a Zurich mental hospital, and his relationship with Freud. It explores his work as a psychiatrist and his travels, and it deals with his thinking on the collective unconscious, mythology, alchemy, and dreams.

The conclusion reflects on Jung's attitude toward Christianity. For further information, call HHAPA at 924-8580.

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lunch hour ballet.
In addition to the Rummage Sale, there will be baked goods available. For further information about the Sale or the Center, call 921-6271 or 921-8474.



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